

Last Call
For That Liberty Bond
Buy it Now

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS.

HUNS PLAN PEACE PITFALL

NATION "KICKS GOAL"—BUT BUY MORE BONDS!

**'ZERO HOUR' ON
LOAN HERE; GO
OVER TOP TODAY**

**\$10,000,000 Needed
to Fill the City's
Minimum.**

The Third Liberty loan subscription in the United States last night was officially less than 60 million dollars short of the 3 billion. Subscriptions filed but not yet officially tabulated last evening make it certain the country will go beyond its quota today.

The zero hour is here. The time has come for Chicago to go over the top. There is ten million dollars needed to bring the city to its quota in the Liberty loan.

The official total last night for Chicago was \$115,000,000. The minimum quota is \$125,000,000. The ten million balance needed will be obtained before midnight and more, but to get every dollar in our midst must, think, breathe, and act Liberty loan, and subscribe to the limit.

Chicago took a big spurt yesterday. It added \$11,000,000 to its total. It made up more than half of the last day's deficit.

Two Big Cities Lag.
The eyes of the country are on Chicago and New York. Every bit of the local Liberty loan organization will fight to the finish. The street booths will be open until midnight, and the selling banks will not close until every person wishing to buy bonds has been cared for.

Pershing's men, back from the front, will speak at many meetings. The women will hold meetings in every ward and the Boy Scouts will work until after bedtime.

There will be a score of bands playing all day. There will be parades and other patriotic demonstrations, and no one will fail to subscribe because of other duties.

Here's News for the Kaiser.
The national totals last night assured a generous over-subscription of the \$2,000,000,000 issue. Official reports showed \$2,940,840,490, an increase since Thursday night of \$189,283,706. There is lacking but \$89,359,510 and this will be taken, probably several times over. It was said that additional subscriptions received last night after reports of the deficit might send the total above three billion.

The national campaign will close officially at midnight. Without doubt the day will be the biggest of the campaign, for, as in the last two loans, big business interests have waited until almost the final hour to file at least a part of their subscriptions.

Chicago District Fourth.
The Chicago district carried off the honor of being the fourth in the country to obtain its quota," said the official statement at Washington last night. "A total of 4,075 communities in the district already have surpassed their quotas and Illinois has bought 118,000 bonds; Indiana, 308,000; Iowa, 200,000; Michigan, 345,000; and Wisconsin, 255,000. Campaigning will be continued energetically in the district until the last hour of the campaign."

"The district, including the five states, has subscriptions from more than two million persons."

"A few hours after Chicago district obtained its quota, the New England district reported that it had gone over the top."

800,000 Subscribers.
Chicago is close to the 800,000 mark in the number of subscribers. There is no question that the half million were passed before midnight. There are only two counties in the state which have not filled their quotas. One is Cook county, the other is Jay county, Indiana. Cook and Winnebago counties, trailing the rest of Illinois, telegraphed that they had reached the top. Eight other counties which were trailing yesterday in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan went over the top yesterday. The Chicago committee reported to

2 MILLION MEN 'OVER' BY JAN. 1 NEW FORECAST

**Double Draft Call to
Swell Army for
Pershing.**

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., May 3.—(Special.)—With the announcement this afternoon that Provost Marshal General Crowder had issued a May draft call summoning 233,472 men to the training camps, the vast army expansion plans of the war department became strikingly apparent.

This call more than doubles the previously scheduled number of men to be taken each month, which was 100,000, and is the first step by the nation in augmenting its forces, as rapidly as equipment permits, to such a size as will make certain the defeat of the central powers.

Great Army Overseas.
In view of the increased draft calls, the curtailment of training in America, and the greatly augmented ocean transport facilities, it is believed the United States will have at least 1,000,000 men overseas by the end of the year.

Including special classes of skilled workers called and to be called, the total number of men selected for service for May will approximate 305,000. The new selectives are to start enlisting May 25 and to move in five-day periods.

2,298,000 by July.
By July 1 the total fighting effectiveness of the country are to be 2,298,000. The present forces are:

Men under arms 1,700,000
Officers under arms 130,000
Total 1,830,000
By the first of July the figures are to be:

Men under arms 2,168,000
Officers under arms 130,000
Total 2,298,000

Thus it is seen that summons for some 250,000 additional men must be issued, probably next month.

Double Original Call.
During April 150,000 selectives were sent to the cantonments and camps. Adding to these men those who are to be in the May call will make a total of nearly 400,000 called to the colors since April 1.

Under original general staff plans only about 100,000 a month were to be put into the service, and the total for the year was not to exceed 1,000,000. Now, however, approximately half that number will be in uniform by July 1, with six months more to go in 1918.

Gen. Crowder's order today is based upon the old quota system of allotment by population, the new proposal of distribution, according to the number available in class 1 still being in the hands of congress.

In order, however, to balance up accounts as to states, California, Oregon and Nevada and the District of Columbia are excluded in today's call. This was done because all four have already supplied large quotas, and it is necessary to strike some sort of balance in anticipation of the operation of the new quota system.

Become Replacement Divisions.
The men called out this month will be mobilized generally at the cantonments to which men from the same states have previously been sent. In many cases they will find the divisions originally created at those camps gone. Some of the camps will have been converted into replacement divisions.

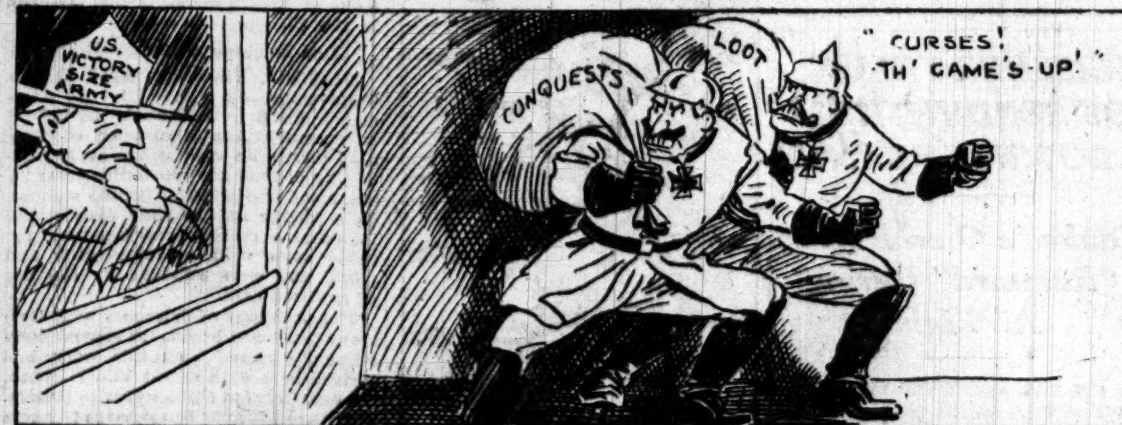
Under the increased army plan a (Continued on page 3, column 3.)

TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO INVEST

(Copyright, 1918, By John T. McQuinn.)



IT LOOKS AS THOUGH IT WOULD GO OVER, BUT KEEP ON BOOSTING.



WILL THE RUSSIANS TAKE OUR NEW ARMY PROGRAM THUS?



OR WILL THEY REGARD IT THUS?

LIBERTY BOND SAVES HIM FROM POTTER'S FIELD

Louis M. Anderson's Liberty bond saved him from burial in the Potter's field.

Luck had been against him for many years. One by one his relatives became separated from him. His earning capacity was limited by ill health and in recent years he lived as a recluse in the loop.

When the Second Liberty loan was launched, however, he was not too poor to subscribe for a \$50 bond. Three weeks ago, when he became too ill to continue as a glass washer in the engraving department of the Chicago Herald and friends discovered that he was not receiving proper care, they had him removed to the county hospital. Yesterday he succumbed to heart disease.

All that he possessed in the world was represented by \$24 in payments upon his Liberty bond. The undertaker said it would cost \$50 to bury him. Friends completed the payments on his Liberty bond and the undertaker accepted it in lieu of cash.

Today he will be buried at Mount Olive cemetery.

He came to America from Norway thirty-five years ago and immediately became a citizen of his adopted country. His loyalty alone prevented his burial in an unmarked grave.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:42; sunset, 7:52. Moon rises at 2:30 p. m. Breeze from the west, light and variable. Temperature: moderate variable winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)
MAXIMUM, 64° F. MINIMUM, 44° F.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.
Temp. High. Low. Prev. Wind. Clouds.
New York 58 72 50 Main
Boston 56 80 54 Clear
St. Louis 76 78 54 Clear
St. Paul 80 80 54 Clear
Minneapolis 84 88 50 Cloudy
San Francisco 62 66 40 Clear
Galveston 70 72 54 Cloudy

**Cadet Killed, Second Hour
in 'Spinning Nose' Dive**

San Diego, Cal., May 3.—Flying Cadet Nicholas Healy was instantly killed and Cadet O'Hanley sustained a broken ankle as a result of an airplane accident today at La Jolla, near here. According to reports from La Jolla the airplane fell in a spinning nose dive from an altitude of about 500 feet after the cadets had made a forced landing for some unknown reason and started up again. O'Hanley's home was at Garden City, La.

ALLIED AIRMEN CONQUER MANY FOES IN BATTLE

PARIS, May 3.—The official report, issued tonight, dealing with aerial fighting, said:

"Eight German airplanes were brought down May 2 and twelve others severely damaged fell behind their lines during a series of combats with our aviators."

"Effectual aerial bombardments were carried out during the day and night of May 2, 27,000 kilograms of projectiles being dropped on the railway stations at Ham, Royes, Chaulnes, and St. Quentin, and upon bivouacs and cantonments in these regions."

"Seven thousand kilograms of bombs were dropped on enemy establishments in the region of Bethel and upon the railroad station at Asfeld-La Ville."

British Airmen Are Busy.
LONDON, May 3.—The British official communication dealing with aviation issued tonight says:

"Three and a half tons of bombs were dropped on Bapaume and other targets in the battle area."

DARING FLYER FALLS INSIDE GERMAN LINE

**Iowan First Brings
Down Boche in a
Thrilling Battle.**

(By the Associated Press.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 3.—In a desperate air fight over the American lines northwest of Toul today Charles W. Chapman Jr. of Waterloo, Ia., and a German pilot with whom he was fighting plunged to earth inside the German lines. Both the machines were wrapped in flames.

Chapman was one of five American pilots patrolling over the American lines when they encountered an equal number of German airplanes, and promptly attacked.

The four remaining American pilots chased the other enemy machines back over their territory, but all of them escaped. The four American machines returned safely.

Start for German Line.
It was shortly after 9 o'clock this morning when the American patrolling machines left the ground one after the other. They circled above the hangars until they got into a V-formation. Then, with the roar of motors, they hit for the line.

They had patrolled the section once and were starting on a second tour when sparkling specks were seen in the sky far away within the German lines. The American airmen turned quickly, but kept their formation. The men in the front lines watched the two formations and saw the German group continue on its course and the American planes starting out to head them off. The American pilots soon recognized the other formation was German and went up higher, but the enemy did not seem to see them until the Americans were almost overhead.

Battle in the Air.
Suddenly the American formation took a dive toward the Germans, who swung about sharply. Then the machine guns came into action and the battle was on, while watchers on the ground were unable to tell which was which, as all ten machines darted in and out, up and down, and turned and banked.

Then one machine, a German, left the formation and another, in which was Chapman, followed, his gun spitting bullets. The German banked and Chapman did likewise, while both were pouring lead into each other. Two bursts of flames were seen and the machines went spinning down, long tails of fire and smoke streaming out behind them.

Chapman's companions continued the battle with the Germans, each engaging one of the enemy. The Germans, however, soon lost all stomach for the fighting and one after another turned and fled homeward, diving, spinning, and zig-zagging to escape the American bullets.

The American flyers returned home saddened over the loss of their comrade, the first of their number to fall to return after getting his boche. Chapman was very popular and was regarded as an excellent pilot.

WAS AN AMHERST STUDENT.
C. W. Chapman Jr., known as Carl, was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman of Waterloo, Ia. He was 24 years old. He was a student at Amherst college when the war started and immediately enlisted in an ambulance corps and went to France. Shortly afterward he was transferred to the aviation branch. He was in an aviation school nearly a year and only recently secured his commission.

His father is president of the C. W. Chapman Lumber company in Waterloo and the family is well known.

Hope to Win Russia's Aid While Talking

(Copyright, 1918, By New York Times.)
LONDON, May 3.—Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, today predicted that Germany, failing in its "knockout offensive," soon would make a big peace offensive.

"The peace offensive will be directed very largely against England," said Lord Robert. "They will put out offers which they think will be attractive to this country."

Lord Robert said that the peace offer would be largely for home consumption in Germany, because "the rulers of Germany know that if they have to rely on their own resources they cannot hold out much longer."

Warns of Russian Peril.
Coupled with this assurance, however, Lord Robert gave a warning of seemingly exactly the opposite nature.

"Of course it has proved futile to prophesy in this war," he said, "but I believe the German plan is, supposing they cannot win a decisive victory over the allies, to go on fighting in the west until they have acquired a complete commercial hold over the east. If they once really establish themselves in Russia, there is no reason why they should not fight the whole world forever."

Might Use Man Power.
Asked if he included in German plans the use of Russia's man power, Lord Robert said he did not expect that immediately, but that might come later.

He went on to say that these plans depended on many things, and the German government's object in launching a peace offensive at this time was to induce its own people to carry on from week to week and month to month in the belief that peace was almost in sight until its Russian plans were matured.

Tactics of the Germans.
He then explained his idea of German tactics. First, there was in the German newspapers a great outburst of pan-Germanism, which was permitted, if not encouraged, by the government.

Then when German peace offers are made, perhaps to England, they will be so much less than what pan-Germans have claimed that the government will be able to appeal to its people to admire its moderation.

Meanwhile, in case something might come of its move, it has permitted the circulation of the Lichnowsky memorandum and has paid official tribute to the bravery of the British troops to lessen the bitterness of the feeling against England.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.
**DAD IN BERLIN,
SON GIVES U. S.
HIS \$40,000,000**

Washington, D. C., May 3.—George Ehret Jr., of New York City, upon learning from the state department that his father, George Ehret Sr., has been living in Berlin since the declaration of war, has reported all of his father's property to the alien property custodian as of enemy character.

He announced his readiness to turn over to the custody of the government real estate amounting to \$24,000,000 and personal property amounting to \$16,000,000, or \$40,000,000 in all.

FOE PAVES WAY FOR ATTACK ON PICARDY FRONT

**Checked in Flanders,
May Strike
Farther South.**

(By the Associated Press.)
Having met with a reverse in their operations on the northern side of the Flanders salient, where the French and British have stood shoulder to shoulder in defense of Ypres and the high ground which forms a bulwark in front of the channel ports, the Germans have, as indicated by the most recent reports, turned to the southern side of the angle in the allied lines in northern France.

On Thursday night and yesterday the German artillery centered its fire on the line between Givenchy and the Neippe forest, and it may be that the enemy soon will launch an attack against this section.

Dispatches from the British headquarters tell of a tremendous cannonade in the Lys region, which may be taken to mean near Merville, where the Germans made their greatest advance after the fall of Arras.

Articles appearing in German newspapers would seem to indicate efforts to prepare the German people for an announcement that there will be no immediate attempt to take Ypres.

Experts, writing what may be considered inspired reviews of the situation, say that nothing would be gained by the capture of the ruined city. This may mean that the Germans will turn their attention to some other part of the front for a new effort, and the bombardment of the line near Merville and further east may be the first step in an attempt either to bore straight through the allied armies or cut through toward the south and force a British retirement from the Arras-Lens salient.

So far as known, no infantry fighting has occurred in this sector in the last day.

Important Gain for Allies.
The allies have not been idle. All along the line their patrols have been active, and at Hangard and Villers-Bretonneux, before Amiens, they have taken tactical positions from the Teutons.

Attacking on a front of more than a mile between Hallies and Castel, Gen. Fethall's troops drove the Germans from Hill 82, an eminence of some 250 feet overlooking the Avre river, and captured the wood to the east and southeast, immediately bordering on the Avre.

The ground thus gained is probably more valuable than any other of equal area which lies along the entire Somme line. It was at Hallies that the Germans effected their greatest westward penetration in their Amiens drive, and at Hill 82 they were within two miles of the important Paris-Amiens railway.

Line Is Made Continuous.
Adding this new terrain to the other high ground taken by the French farther south along the Avre not long ago, an excellent line of defenses appears to have been taken up by the entente forces in this region.

The positions of the French at Hangard and those of the British on the Villers-Bretonneux ridge preserve the continuity of the line on commanding ground at virtually all the vital spots north to the Somme.

In the Villers-Bretonneux region, as well, there has been a further improvement of the entente position, the French gaining ground in local fighting there last night.

out and bringing in three survivors of the garrison.

GOOD WEEK FOR ALLIES.

LONDON, May 3.—A representative of Gen. Haddiffe, director of military operations at the war office, today summed up the military situation on the western front as follows:

"In the north, while the Germans failed in their objective, they made their right flank secure by the capture of Kemmel, but we must regard the operation from the viewpoint of economy of men, and they used up five divisions from the general reserve, besides seven or eight divisions previously employed."

"The results of the week on the whole were satisfactory, because the enemy used up a larger number of fresh divisions than the allies without strategic result. In all he used on the north front thirty-five fresh divisions, besides the nine divisions already there."

"The effect of the operations in the north will be to reduce materially the number of fresh divisions the Germans have available."

"As to the future, the Germans have large numbers of divisions recovering which can be used shortly. It is difficult to make an exact comparison of the staying powers of the two armies, but the facts shown are in our favor. If the enemy continues his offensive in the north he must impair his chances of success in the south."

"The main aim is to separate the Anglo-French armies in the south, and if the enemy continues the campaign in the north without important results he is using up his forces to no purpose."

GERMANS "MAY FAIL."

LONDON, May 3.—[Via Ottawa.]—It is noteworthy that the German defeat at Ypres all German talk of the "kaiser's battle" has vanished.

The German experts and newspapers have now been instructed to warn the people that no new Sedan is possible, that Ypres is very strong, that the British have fought most stubbornly, and that after Ypres is not of importance for the Germans. They declare that the German command may decide not to take Ypres.

Sir William Robertson's warning that the war is likely to last for a long time yet is commented upon in London as timely. It is pointed out that one reason why American intervention did not sooner become active in some form is because America made arrangements for intervention on an immense scale and she realized that a successful offensive against Germany might be necessary to win the war.

The Times received a dispatch from Washington stating that diplomats anticipate a peace move, but that no offer of mediation even from the pope will be considered. Any proposal of peace must come from Germany, the Times declares, and the allies will meet any such move with the same unbroken front as they met the latest offensive.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

GERMANS PLAN PROPAGANDA AT THE FRONT LINE

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, April 17.—[Delayed.]—Documents taken from officers captured on the Italian front show the elaborate details which the German command has worked out in an effort to injure the morale of their opponents by propaganda at the front.

Certain officers have been directed to get into communication with the men in the front lines of the opposing army, to pretend friendship with them, and to make gifts to them. They are to discuss peace, to pass newspapers filled with articles calculated to help the cause of the central powers, and to fraternize with the enemy wherever possible.

It is ordered that when a certain sector is chosen for their work the German military officers are to be notified so that they will not open fire on those trenches selected.

The men who are actually doing the work are to report to a certain high officer all of their negotiations, and he will guide even the conversations they are to carry on. Privates are not to do this work, because of the danger they might make an error.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

LIBERTY BADGE MISSING; HOOT DOWN GOV. CATTS

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 3.—[Special.]—When Gov. Sidney J. Catts of Florida climbed on the courthouse steps here tonight to deliver an address on "Unadulterated Americanism," the crowd of more than 1,000 persons cheered and hooted so loudly when it was seen that the governor did not wear a Liberty loan button that he could not speak.

When the police had succeeded in restoring a semblance of order the speaker started his address, in which he opposed parochial schools and attempted to appeal to his hearers to support the Hamilton amendment in Michigan, which provides that all children must attend the public schools.

The crowd, which was composed mostly of Catholics, heckled him. There was a near riot when an army lieutenant forced his way through the throng and stoutly resented the governor's statement that Catholic soldiers were responsible for a great deal of the trouble that is being caused in the camps. The chief of police then forbade Gov. Catts to continue unless he complied with the demands of the crowd for a purely patriotic speech.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Allies Hold Advantage in Macedonian Fighting

PARIS, May 3.—The official report in regard to operations in Macedonia says:

"There were reciprocal artillery actions along the Struma sector, in the region of Vratnik and at the Cerina bend. Our heavy artillery silenced many enemy batteries. Enemy reconnaissance parties were dispersed north and east of Maydaga in the region of Sokol and at the Cerina bend. Before Gradistina a Serbian detachment penetrated Bulgarian trenches and captured prisoners."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

FRENCH HEROES HOLD THE LINES A FEARFUL WEEK

Men Go from Alsace to Flanders to Keep the Huns in Check.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

(Copyright, 1918, by The New York Times Company.)

WAR CORRESPONDENTS HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 3.—I went yesterday among some of the French troops who, on April 29, inflicted a severe defeat on Gen. von Arnim's storm troops between Dranoutre and Loere—when our own divisions to the north and south shared the honor of the day with them—before they were sent to the front of Kemmel hill, held their lines with most noble courage under a frightful fire.

When Kemmel had been turned and captured, these men whom I met were almost surrounded, that they had to fight with long enduring devotion and with great sacrifices to maintain their positions.

Orders Show the Effort. It was a moving narrative as I heard it yesterday from those French officers who lived through that fearful week. The glory of the simple soldiers of France was there in those Flemish fields, and when they were ordered to hold on at all costs, they obeyed to death.

"We were asked to hold our line," said the colonel of one French regiment, "we held it."

His hand trembled for a moment as he touched a packet of papers, his orders during the battle, and told me how each message there had been carried through the frightful fire by his runners, so that many of them were killed, and of his own losses, in officers and men, but when this soldier built man, with grizzled eyebrows and mustache, and blue gray eyes that had a steady light in them, said again:

"We held our line."

Fighters from Alsace. His regiment came up from Alsace to Flanders. They were hardened fellows who had been through many battles. They were the heroes of Fleury, near Verdun, when the crown prince's army was broken against their defense after desperate assaults, and yesterday when I saw them marching through the French villages, I saw the same men who had passed through their fire, but had not weakened them.

When they came into the line between Loere and Dranoutre other French divisions were holding Kemmel hill. It was during the days when we had urgent need of this French help, because of the exhaustion of many of our men after long fighting.

Fair Country Soon Ruined. Then, said the commandant of the regiment, the country about us was a beautiful landscape, with fields, hawthorn for hawthorn, and little Flemish villages with red roofs and farmsteads nestled between green hedges. A week later all this had been swept into ruin. Shell fire had turned it into a barren, blasted place.

On the morning of the 24th the German bombardment was intensified and spread over a deep area, destroying villages, tearing up the roads, and making a black vomit of the air.

Dranoutre, Loere, Westoutre, and other small towns were violently bombed.

Wear Gas Masks Constantly.

That night the French discovered that the Germans were preparing an attack for the next morning, to be preceded by a gas bombardment. The officers warned all their men and they stood on the alert with gas masks, when, at 3:30 in the morning, thousands of gas shells fell over them, mixed with high explosives of all calibers, up to monster twelve inch shells, and which burst like volcanic eruptions in intensity of bombardment, several officers who fought at Fleury said: "This is the most frightful thing we have seen."

Verdun was nothing to it. All the French troops jammed on their gas masks and on that one day put them on fifty times, only removing them when the wind, which was fairly strong, blew away the poison fumes until other storms of shells came, and for nearly a week wearing them constantly, sleeping in them, the officers giving orders in them, and the men charging with bayonet in them.

It was worth the trouble and suffering, for this French regiment between Loere and Dranoutre had only twelve gas casualties.

That morning the German attack fell on Kemmel hill, where they turned from the north, and two hours later, with the bombardment continuing all along the line, they developed a strong attack against Dranoutre in the south, in order to take Loere and turn the French right.

Until evening the troops on Kemmel hill, with a small body of our own men, still held out in isolated positions, but by 8 o'clock that morning Kemmel was entirely cut off.

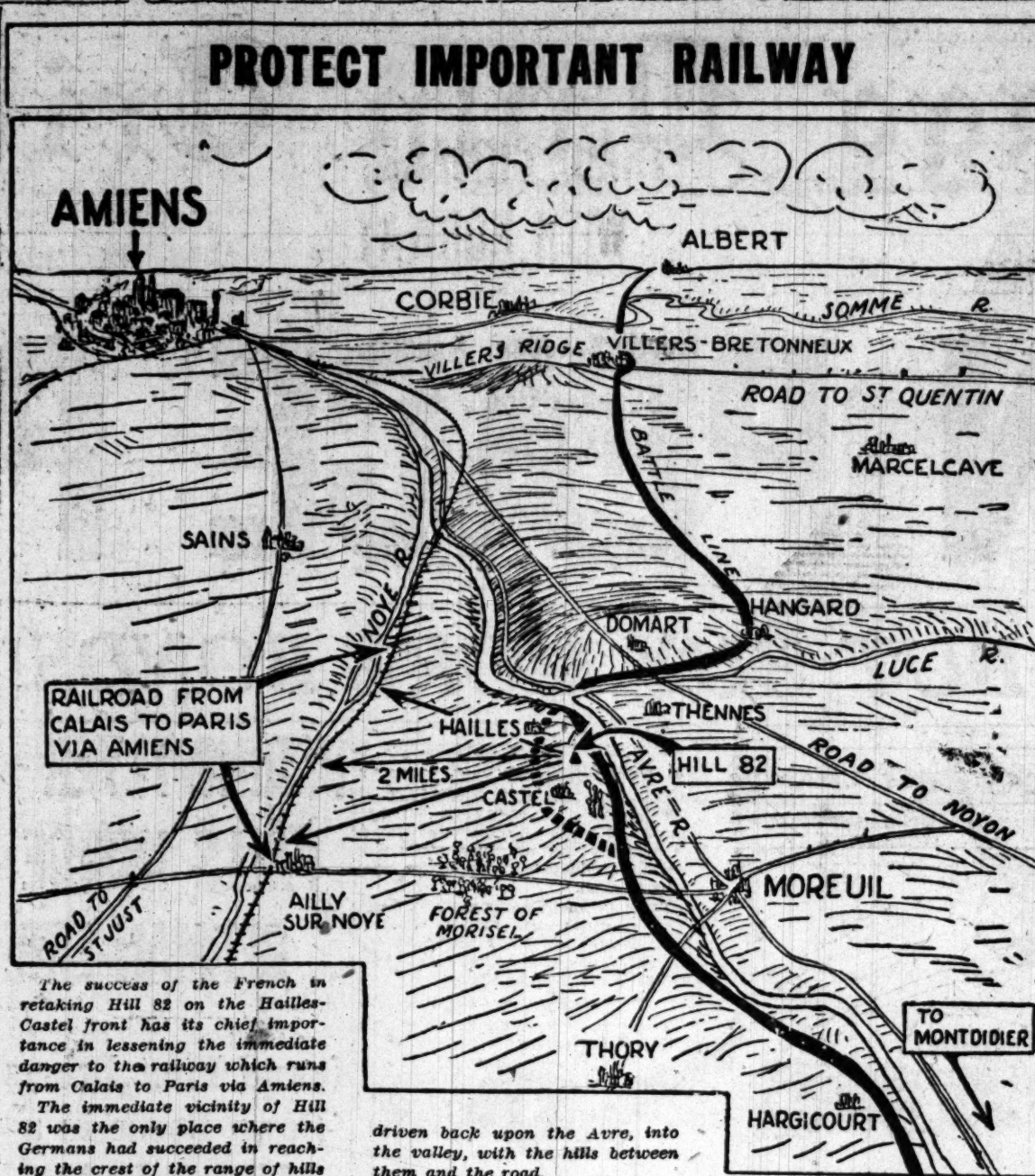
Stop Menace on Flanks. This was a severe menace to their comrades at Loere and southward, because both their flanks were threatened. They did heroic things to safeguard their right and left, which again and again the enemy tried to pass.

Up near Loere the commandant of a battalion found machine gun fire sweeping his left flank and his men tried to form small parties of Germans with machine guns, which kept firing down from the north, and established themselves on the railway in order to take the French with an enfilade fire.

One French company, led by their devoted officers, counter attacked five times with bayonet into the sweep of those bullets, and by this sacrifice saved their flank.

Hard Fights for Hoopie.

Another company advanced to hold the Hoopie. There was desperate fighting day after day. The French and Germans took it turn and turn about, and although the enemy sent great numbers of men to capture this



The success of the French in retaking Hill 82 on the Hailles-Castel front has its chief importance in lessening the immediate danger to the railway which runs from Calais to Paris via Amiens.

The immediate vicinity of Hill 82 was the only place where the Germans had succeeded in reaching the crest of the range of hills which parallels the railway. From their positions there the road was plainly visible, two miles away.

The Germans now have been driven back upon the Avre, into the valley, with the hills between them and the road.

The French success was made a little to the southwest of Villers-Bretonneux, where the Americans are fighting.

place, they were never able to hold it long.

When it was taken last on April 29, the day of the enemy's severe defeat, the French captured 100 prisoners. They were the heroes of Fleury, near Verdun, when the crown prince's army was broken against their defense after desperate assaults, and yesterday when I saw them marching through the French villages, I saw the same men who had passed through their fire, but had not weakened them.

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One French company, led by their devoted officers, counter attacked five times with bayonet into the sweep of those bullets, and by this sacrifice saved their flank.

Hard Fights for Hoopie. Another company advanced to hold the Hoopie. There was desperate fighting day after day. The French and Germans took it turn and turn about, and although the enemy sent great numbers of men to capture this

place, they were never able to hold it long.

When it was taken last on April 29, the day of the enemy's severe defeat, the French captured 100 prisoners. They were the heroes of Fleury, near Verdun, when the crown prince's army was broken against their defense after desperate assaults, and yesterday when I saw them marching through the French villages, I saw the same men who had passed through their fire, but had not weakened them.

When they came into the line between Loere and Dranoutre other French divisions were holding Kemmel hill. It was during the days when we had urgent need of this French help, because of the exhaustion of many of our men after long fighting.

Fair Country Soon Ruined. Then, said the commandant of the regiment, the country about us was a beautiful landscape, with fields, hawthorn for hawthorn, and little Flemish villages with red roofs and farmsteads nestled between green hedges. A week later all this had been swept into ruin. Shell fire had turned it into a barren, blasted place.

On the morning of the 24th the German bombardment was intensified and spread over a deep area, destroying villages, tearing up the roads, and making a black vomit of the air.

Dranoutre, Loere, Westoutre, and other small towns were violently bombed.

Wear Gas Masks Constantly. That night the French discovered that the Germans were preparing an attack for the next morning, to be preceded by a gas bombardment. The officers warned all their men and they stood on the alert with gas masks, when, at 3:30 in the morning, thousands of gas shells fell over them, mixed with high explosives of all calibers, up to monster twelve inch shells, and which burst like volcanic eruptions in intensity of bombardment, several officers who fought at Fleury said: "This is the most frightful thing we have seen."

Verdun was nothing to it. All the French troops jammed on their gas masks and on that one day put them on fifty times, only removing them when the wind, which was fairly strong, blew away the poison fumes until other storms of shells came, and for nearly a week wearing them constantly, sleeping in them, the officers giving orders in them, and the men charging with bayonet in them.

It was worth the trouble and suffering, for this French regiment between Loere and Dranoutre had only twelve gas casualties.

That morning the German attack fell on Kemmel hill, where they turned from the north, and two hours later, with the bombardment continuing all along the line, they developed a strong attack against Dranoutre in the south, in order to take Loere and turn the French right.

Until evening the troops on Kemmel hill, with a small body of our own men, still held out in isolated positions, but by 8 o'clock that morning Kemmel was entirely cut off.

Stop Menace on Flanks. This was a severe menace to their comrades at Loere and southward, because both their flanks were threatened. They did heroic things to safeguard their right and left, which again and again the enemy tried to pass.

Up near Loere the commandant of a battalion found machine gun fire sweeping his left flank and his men tried to form small parties of Germans with machine guns, which kept firing down from the north, and established themselves on the railway in order to take the French with an enfilade fire.

20,000 FINLAND REBELS TAKEN IN 5 DAY FIGHT

Germans Win a Victory Near Lakhti; Poles Get Cholm District.

BULLETIN.

STOCKHOLM, May 3.—Negotiations are in progress to offer the crown of Finland to Duke Adolph Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, according to the Helsingfors correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet.

BERLIN, via London, May 3.—In southwestern Finland we have overwhelmingly defeated the enemy during a five day battle near Lakhti and Tavasthus, capturing 20,000 prisoners, says the German official communication issued this evening.

"In Ukraine our troops marched from the Ekaterinoslav-Kharkov line into the Donets region. We occupied Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov."

Poles Seize Cholm District.

LONDON, May 3.—A dispatch from Kiev to Copenhagen, as forwarded in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch, says the Cholm district, which under the direct-Litovsk treaty was given to the Ukraine, has been taken over completely by the Poles. Polish functionaries have been appointed, and Polish courts have been established.

The Cholm district was included in Russian Poland. A large number of its inhabitants are Poles. When the Ukrainians declared their independence of Russia they laid claim to this territory, and under the arrangement made at Brest-Litovsk it was included in the Ukraine.

Use Machine Guns on Huns.

MOSCOW, Thursday, April 25, via Vladivostok, April 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—Germany's barbarous treatment of the inhabitants of occupied territories and constant requisitioning of food are provoking great resentment and causing armed clashes. In a village in the Kiev district the inhabitants resisted the Germans for three days with machine guns and rifles, and were subdued by the use of armored cars.

The exchange of prisoners with Germany will soon begin. A special commission charged with this work has arrived here with Count Von Mirbach, the new German ambassador to Russia. There are 3,000,000 Russians in German hands, while 1,000,000 Germans are held in Russia.

The first to be exchanged will be women, boys under 16, and men more than 50, and invalids. These will be followed by the military prisoners of war. It is proposed to exchange 40,000 weekly at ten different points.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

GENERALISSIMO IN COMMAND OF ITALIAN FRONT

PARIS, May 3.—The military authority of Gen. Foch, as a result of the Italian admission, has been extended to all the western fronts. The general becomes commander in chief of all the allied armies of the west, says Marcel Huttin in the Echo de Paris.

M. Huttin saw Premier Clemenceau on his return from the meeting of the supreme war council at Abbeville. The premier expressed satisfaction with the result of the conference.

"And the situation at the front?" asked the writer.

"Gen. Foch is very optimistic, that's all I can tell you," was the premier's reply.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

LONDON REPORT

LONDON, May 3.—In local fighting last night south of Villers-Bretonneux, our troops co-operated with the French and secured a few prisoners. The enemy artillery showed considerable activity this morning north of Albert, in the Beaumont Hamel sector. Apart from artillery activity on both sides on the parts of the front, there is nothing to report.

We carried out successful raids south of Arras and east of St. Venant, in the course of which ten prisoners and five machine guns were captured by our troops.

The artillery has been active on both sides during the night between Givenchy and the Forest de Nieppe, in the neighborhood of Loere, and south of Ypres.

PARIS REPORT

PARIS, May 3.—In the region south of Villers-Bretonneux there was violent artillery firing by both of the combatants, as well as fairly spirited infantry engagements near the monument, in the course of which the French troops gained some ground.

South of the Avre the French late yesterday carried out a local operation which met with perfect success. Our troops attacked the German positions between Hailles and Castel (a front of about one and one-fourth miles). We took possession of Hill 82 and the wood bordering on the Avre. The number of prisoners taken exceeds 100, including four officers.

In the region of the Ailette the French repulsed a German raiding party. French reconnoitering detachments were active, especially in the Woivre and in Lorraine, bringing back prisoners.

There was no infantry fighting today, but there was great activity by the opposing artillery in the region north and south of the Avre. Our batteries took under their fire and dispersed bodies of enemy troops south of Villers-Bretonneux and before Castel. There were lively artillery engagements on the right bank of the Meuse.

BERLIN REPORT

BERLIN, May 3.—[Via London.]—Partial attacks by the enemy followed strong preparation fire south of Villers-Bretonneux and on the western bank of the Avre. We took some prisoners in a counter attack.

On the Lorraine front lively artillery activity continues.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

SINGLE U-BOAT HAS RECORD OF 196 SINKINGS

New York, May 3.—[Special.]—The submarine U-35, under Capt. Arnould de la Periere's command during its activities of more than two years in the Mediterranean, has sunk 196 vessels, aggregating more than 600,000 tons, says the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. Among the craft sunk were two warships, one auxiliary cruiser, five transports, 124 freight ships, sixty-two sailing vessels, and two fishing vessels.

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung prints the following under the caption "Official" and signed "Chief of admiral staff of navy":

"By means of the war measures of the central powers a total of 680,000 gross tons of shipping useful to our enemies was sunk during February, 1918. The total since the resumption of unrestricted U-boat warfare is 10,270,000 gross tons."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

PERSHING MAKES M'ANDREW HIS CHIEF OF STAFF

Brig. Gen. Harbord Assigned to Field Under "Shift" Policy.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—Major Gen. James W. M'Andrew has been appointed chief of staff of the American expeditionary force, assuming his duties immediately. Brig. Gen. James G. Harbord, who has been assigned to a command in the field, which he will take over this week.

These changes are explained as being in conformity with Gen. Pershing's policy of making shifts among the members of the general staff. In the process some are sent to the field and replaced with others who have been on the front and by reason of personal experiences are better able to grapple with field problems.

Get Closer to Troops.

This policy also serves to give the general staff officers an opportunity to serve with the troops. All of this is calculated to increase the efficiency into the activities of the American expeditionary force.

In further pursuit of this policy there have been a number of changes in the staff. Gen. Pershing has assigned as a divisional chief of staff and other officers of similar rank have been assigned to serve with the troops. The new post of deputy chief of staff at headquarters has been created with a view to giving the chief of staff more freedom of action in enabling him to keep in closer touch with the combat troops.

Chicagoan Wins Cross.

Lieut. William D. Meyer, U.S.A., of Chicago, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He commanded a platoon which was engaged by the enemy on April 6. He was wounded severely.

Compelled to attend to the duties of the lieutenant refused assistance and walked through a barrage to a dressing station. He objected to being moved to the rear until he knew the result of the bandaging.

In the official announcement the men to drive off the enemy, who did not reach the American trenches. Lieut. Meyer's right hand had to be amputated as a result of the wound he received.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Buy More Liberty Bonds

The "Jameson" is a model of headwear, designed and excellently made to appeal to the smart dresser of finer tastes. You will readily concede to its superior quality.

Others \$3 to \$12

BEACHEY & LAWLOR

Clothing, Hosiery, Furnishings

DEARBORN AND MONROE STREETS

5

The "Jameson"

Soft hat illustrated is a model of headwear, designed and excellently made to appeal to the smart dresser of finer tastes. You will readily concede to its superior quality.

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RUBY DEAN FREE; JURY TAKES LESS THAN AN HOUR

One Ballot Acquits Her
of the Slaying of
Quitman.

Ruby Dean, the actress of the cabaret, has played and won in the leading role of the most breathless drama of them all.

After eight weary months of fear and uncertainty, which intervened after the fatal shot was fired one night in the woman's apartments on Surf street, the critics of her role, "twelve good men and true," gave her life and freedom yesterday in Judge Sullivan's courtroom. There was enacted the first scene of the drama which began with the acquaintance of Ruby Dean and Dr. Leon Quitman.

Took Less Than Hour.

Less than an hour after the closing arguments of the attorneys for the defense and the prosecution had alternately chilled and thrilled the crowded courtroom, the jury found her not guilty of the murder of the veterinarian. Only one ballot was taken. It was unanimous.

The girl faced the possibility of another verdict with a smile. It was nervous and distrust, but it was a smile.

Sitting in the judge's chambers, with the memory of that night in Surf street revived in her mind by the pitiless words of Assistant State's Attorney Justin McCarthy, with the fear of defeat upon her as the jurors pondered, Ruby Dean was still able to smile.

Her hands twitched nervously and wandered frequently to her mouth as she sat patiently for a sketch growing under the quick fingers of a Tribune artist. A quiet word from the artist and the jerking would fall back to her lap, and the dimples would appear on either cheek as her smile came again. It wasn't a mischievous smile.

Studies the Jurors.

Her nervousness dropped from her as a clock when the jury filed solemnly. Drooping in her chair a moment before, she sat up and her dark eyes studied from beneath the concealing veil the face of each juror as he appeared.

The judge instructed the foreman of the jury to read the verdict to the public. He delivered the verdict to the public in the courtroom followed with morbid fascination the ballist as he walked across the room holding in his hand the fatal piece of paper.

But the eyes of Ruby Dean never wandered from the faces of the jurors. She found more of fascination there than in the piece of paper. Her back was turned to the clerk when he read the verdict. Her eyes were still seeking to read her fate in the faces of the twelve men in the jury box.

A quick, low laugh, that was half a sob, burst from her as the verdict was pronounced. Her well-known throat back as her mother, Mrs. Robert Dean of St. Louis, reached her side, disclosed her black eyes brimming with tears.

Thanks for Acquittal.

"O, I'm so glad," she smiled through her tears. "I will hardly be able to believe when I wake up tomorrow that I am free. After eight months!" Then she expressed a desire to thank the jurors.

"I didn't know what to do when the verdict was read," she said, when asked why she hadn't thanked them then. "I was afraid to stand up for fear it was against the rules." She thanked them later.

When the verdict was pronounced, Dr. Edwin L. Quitman, brother of the man for whose murder the woman had been acquitted, stepped to the side of Attorney Williams, extended his hand and said:

"I wish to congratulate you on your able defense. Just as man to man."

Mr. Leon Quitman, the widow, was not in court.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

PLANS MADE TO GIVE ALL WORK AT END OF WAR

Forecast of "an unemployment crisis of unprecedented severity" after the war was read yesterday by Horrell Hart, research fellow of the Helen S. Trounstein foundation of Cincinnati, in an address delivered before the City club of Chicago.

Pointing out that "from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 soldiers and as many war industry workers will be thrown out of work by the declaration of peace," he suggested these remedial measures:

"That returning soldiers should be granted access to the 60 per cent of our tillable land which is now idle and which should be producing food for a famished world.

"That plans should be made for extending and improving railroads, with specifications and contracts ready to let immediately at the conclusion of war.

"That plans should be made for pushing work on public buildings, highways, waterways, and other public projects."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

\$18,600 Theft Charged to Chicagoan in Washington

Washington, D. C., May 3.—[Special.]—Sidney J. Jordan, who came here from Chicago three months ago and was employed as a clerk in a local hotel, was arrested in New York today charged with stealing \$14,000 in cash, \$11,200 worth of Liberty bonds and \$3,000 worth of Interborough Rapid Transit bonds transferred to the hotel care by a guest.

Practically all the stolen property was found in Jordan's possession. Jordan is said to be a native of Chicago, his parents, who are now dead, having come from Kiev, Russia.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

RUBY DEAN—ACQUITTED

Woman Freed of Charge of Murdering Dr. Quitman, as She Appeared to the Artist in Court Yesterday



MADE MARTIN EVANS

ACQUITTALS

Twenty-five Women, Accused as Slaying, Freed.

RUBY DEAN, cabaret singer, acquitted in Judge Sullivan's court yesterday of the murder of Dr. Leon H. Quitman, was the twenty-fifth woman acquitted of the murder of a man in Cook county since 1897, when Mrs. Dora McDonald, wife of the millionaire gambler, Michael McDonald, was found not guilty of the murder of Webster Guerin, an artist.

A complete list of the women acquitted follows:

Mrs. Dora McDonald, acquitted of killing Webster Guerin.

Lucile McLeod, acquitted of killing Walter Newman, while he slept.

Miss Estelle Hunt, freed on charges of killing Henry Bernberger.

Mrs. Jane Quinn, acquitted of murder of her husband, James M. Quinn.

Mrs. Rene B. Morrow, acquitted of murdering her husband, Charles B. Morrow.

Mrs. Sadie Blaha, tried for the murder of Morris Sturms, acquitted.

Mrs. Louise Verelly, charged with killing Policeman Arthur Blumette, R. T. Smith, charged with jury tampering and case was dropped.

Mrs. Harriet Burnham, acquitted of killing her husband, Charles B. Burnham.

Mrs. Florence Bernstein, acquitted of killing her husband, Charles B. Bernstein.

Mrs. Louis Mose, charged with murder of her husband, Charles B. Mose.

Mrs. Alice Davis Sing, acquitted murder of her husband, Charles B. Sing.

Mrs. Stella Comerewski, acquitted slaying sweetheart, Frank Kosciuszko.

Mrs. Augusta Lietz, accused of murder of her husband, Charles B. Lietz.

Mrs. Mary Koschik, found not guilty of killing her husband.

Mrs. Louise Van Keuren, acquitted murder of her husband.

Mrs. Blanch Murphy, tried for murder of her husband, Charles B. Murphy.

Mrs. Nellie Egan, tried for murder of W. W. Willis, acquitted.

Mrs. Belle Beasley, freed of murder of her husband, Charles B. Beasley.

Mrs. Helen Kellips, tried for the murder of her husband, Charles B. Kellips.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan (Negro), accused of killing Josie Rice (Negro); acquitted.

Mrs. Ira Barnes, acquitted murder of her husband, Charles B. Barnes.

Mrs. Doris Eisenbrand, acquitted of slaying her husband, Charles B. Eisenbrand.

Ruby Dean, acquitted of slaying Dr. Leon H. Quitman.

The next woman to face a trial for murder in the criminal court of Cook county will be Miss Paulina Plotka, indicted a week ago for the murder of Dr. Anton J. Jindra. No date has yet been set for Miss Plotka's trial.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

NO ALIEN MAY FISH FOR OUR LOYAL PERCH

O, uncle, may we go out to fish? Why, surely, but for goodness sake, keep a good light grip on net and line, and don't go near the lake.

Uncle Sam has no objection to alien anglers going fishing, but they may not angle either for sport or as a business in the waters of Lake Michigan.

The federal authorities said the order against enemy aliens approaching water fronts included fishermen, and two men who have followed the fishing business for years in Waukegan were barred from the lake.

Charles Koppelman and Joseph Litz are the fishermen proscribed from following their regular occupation. Each has formerly worked with a crew of two men throughout the fishing season.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Matzenauer Cites Record to Prove She Is Loyal

Mrs. Margaret Matzenauer, the opera singer, resents strongly any aspersions upon her loyalty. At the time of her divorce from the tenor, Ferrari Fontana, the assertion was made that she was pro-German. This she denies. She made the following statement in New York yesterday, which was transmitted to F. Wight Neumann here:

"I am Hungarian by birth, Italian by law, and American by choice. All my sympathies have always been with this country.

"I have sung in New York and Boston for war charities, have put 'The Star-Spangled Banner' and 'Marsellaise' on all my programs without being asked, and was one of the first artists to eliminate all German songs from my concerts.

"I have bought a large amount of Liberty bonds, contributed to the Catholic war relief fund, and am a subscribing member of the Red Cross and the American Friends of Musicians in France."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

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Practically all the stolen property was found in Jordan's possession. Jordan is said to be a native of Chicago, his parents, who are now dead, having come from Kiev, Russia.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

'Gassed' Canadian Dies in Psychopathic Hospital

Sgt. Christopher Jones of the British Royal field artillery, who was gassed in April, 1918, died Thursday in a psychopathic hospital, where he had been after suffering relapses.

He was unable to recognize Sgt. Arthur W. Desmond of the British-Canadian recruiting mission, who rescued him in the German attack in which he was gassed.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

I. W. W. WITNESS FLEES COURT ON CALL TO STAND

"Wabbly" Literature Is Identified by Employee Witnesses.

When the government called the name of A. H. Bird, considered an important witness in the I. W. W. trial, late yesterday afternoon, he was not to be found. Under subpoena to appear, he had been permitted his freedom in the corridors of the federal building on promise that he would answer when wanted.

Bird, a member of the I. W. W., had been for a long time stock manager in the I. W. W. headquarters. Deputy marshals and secret service men were ordered to find him and bring him in. The day yesterday was spent mostly in reading I. W. W. documents and record books into the evidence. With one exception all the witnesses called are I. W. W. members and employees of the general headquarters. Those who testified are:

MISS HILDA SEERY, personal secretary of W. D. Haywood.

MISS ELIZABETH SERVISSE, stenographer.

MISS JEANETTE WOICINSKI, stenographer.

MISS OLIVE E. BAKER, office employee.

ALEX KOHLER, manager I. W. W. publishing bureau.

RICHARD REISE, bookkeeper.

Printed I. W. W. Documents.

The first witness, not a member of the I. W. W., was J. W. Haste of Oak Park, city manager for the Western Newspaper union, publisher of ready prints, weekly newspapers, and magazines for concerns not equipped to do their own work. He testified that he had made arrangements for large jobs of printing with William D. Haywood personally and that between March and September of last year Haywood had paid \$9,600 to his concern.

Kohler told of printing various pamphlets on sabotage and of producing "stickettes" in eight or nine languages. These, the government expects to show, were used to stir up discontent and anti-American feeling.

He admitted that 60,000 of these stickettes had been printed; 50,000 copies of "Appeal to Workers"; 25,000 copies of song books, and other inflammatory publications in proportion.

Book on Sabotage.

Emile Pouget's "Sabotage" was one of the books he admitted to have from the I. W. W. press. The nature of the book can be shown in the following paragraphs taken from it:

"If you are a machinist it will be easy with 2 cents' worth of emery dust or even with a little sand to clog your machine and cause loss of time and costly repairs to the boss. If you are a cabinet maker nothing will be easier than to deteriorate a piece of wood or even to ruin your boss noticing it at first sight."

"A tailor does not have to think long how to spoil a suit or a piece of cloth. He can do it with a pin or a needle, or even with a little sand to clog your machine and cause loss of time and costly repairs to the boss. If you are a cabinet maker nothing will be easier than to deteriorate a piece of wood or even to ruin your boss noticing it at first sight."

The above is printed as a quotation from the book to show the nature of the work of the I. W. W. in the sabotage of the American war effort.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

WAR MAY LAST 3 YEARS, THINKS WM. ALLEN WHITE

William Allen White, the man who put Emporia, Kas., on the map, made two addresses here yesterday, one at noon at the Press club, and the other at night at the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park. Mr. White, who is editor of the Emporia Gazette, recently returned from a six-months' trip to the battle fronts of Europe. He predicted the war would last three years and said 5,000,000 American soldiers are needed.

At the Press club Mr. White spoke of German atrocities, and highly praised the work of the girls of the American Red Cross. He said the campaign of 1920 would be largely decided by war issues.

"The Democrats have been slow in their war work," said Mr. White, "but perhaps they have done as well as they could. The Progressive party has borne fruit, for its policies were largely followed by Mr. Wilson, but its members in the west, from what I can learn, are more radical than ever."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

WEEDS PLUCKED FROM GARDEN OF AMERICANISM

Sifting of the chaff from the grain continued yesterday at the federal building. The following were "run through" and classed as weed seed or too light for the American bin:

OSWALD OBERAUS of 224 Dayton street; charge insulting Liberty loan agent; incident, rescued from angry patriots who had a rope ready.

ALBERT LUDWIG, 1411 La Salle street; slurring Liberty bonds and living in restricted area while ignoring permit required.

J. J. CUICKA, 26 years old, Austrian Pole; failure to register; previously in army and held pending investigation as possible deserter.

FRITZ STREIM, employe Richmond lunch room at 119 South Dearborn street; charge, making anti-American remarks; \$5,000 bond, in jail.

GUSTAV J. UMLAUFF, employe Richmond lunch room, 119 South Dearborn; charge same as above; \$5,000 bond, in jail.

CORNELIUS GROOT, 10855 South State street, Hollander and Socialist; anti-American remarks; held for trial.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Put Into Liberty Bonds

"Put the \$60 into Liberty bonds and I will accept them as security," said Judge Landis. At first she hesitated and seemed inclined to demur. Then a smile spread her face and she agreed.

Evidence was offered to prove that Mariatt, a locomotive engineer, had appeared as secretary of an I. W. W. headquarters at Gary, using the name of Gourdland.

It was shown in the course of the day that the salary paid Haywood, labeled by government attorneys "king of the wabbles," was \$90 a month. Miss Serviss, who volunteered the information, said that she was paid \$18 a week.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Deposit Your Money In the Oldest Savings Bank in Chicago

THE HIBERNIAN BANK

IN BUSINESS FIFTY YEARS

Under State Supervision

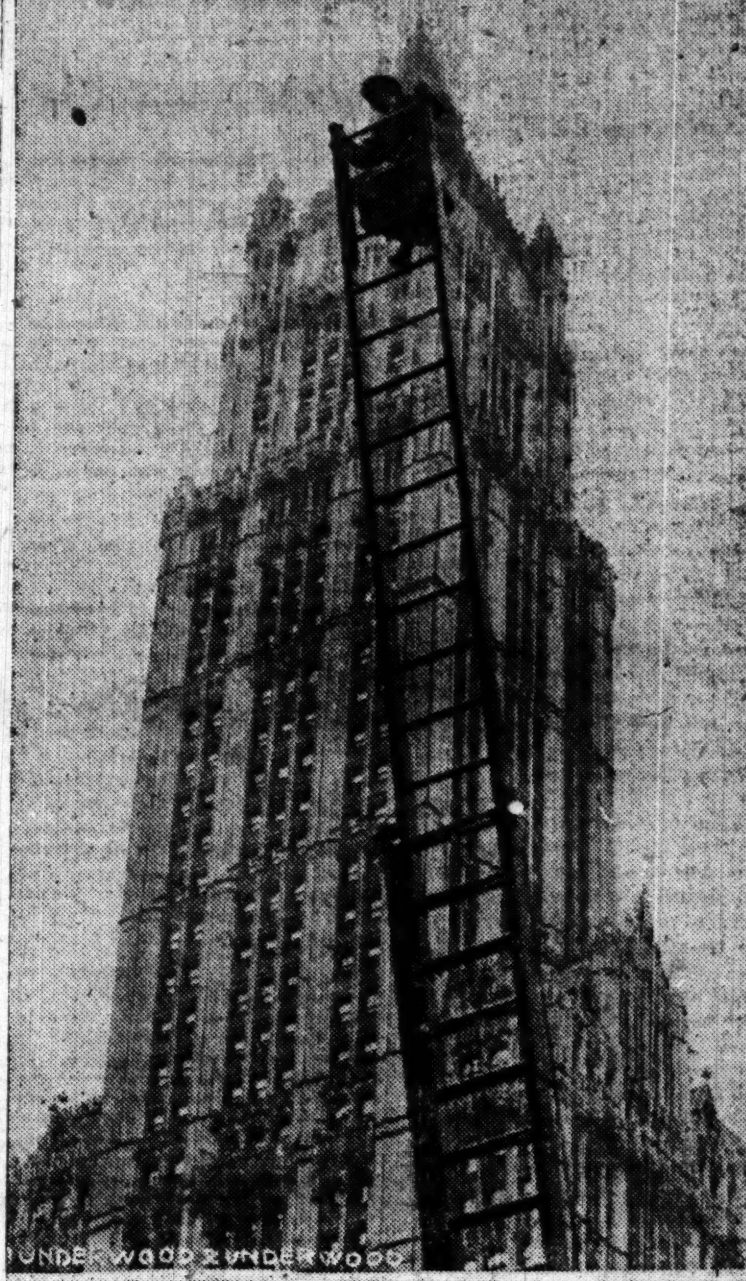
Depository for United States Government

208 South La Salle Street

Oldest in Service Safe for Savings

HELEN TAFT'S LOAN STUNT

Climbs High Fire Ladder—A Rung Every Time a Liberty Bond Was Bought—as Vast Crowd Cheers.



UNDER WOOD UNDER WOOD

New York, May 3.—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the former president, loosened up the purses of a typical Gotham crowd to the tune of \$3,500 in Liberty loan subscriptions by one of the most daring stunts of the entire campaign. Firemen raised a high ladder, and Miss Taft started at the bottom. Every time a bond was purchased she mounted a rung. At the top it appeared from the street as though she could reach over and touch the tower of the Woolworth building.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

MOTHERS, WIVES OF SOLDIERS IN U. S. BODY, PLAN

Steps to bring into existence a national organization of soldiers' wives mothers will tentatively be discussed at a joint meeting of the Mothers' Relief organization of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery and the wives and mothers of the Fort Sheridan association, to be held at the Hotel La Salle a week from tomorrow.

The occasion will be Soldiers' Letter day, when every fighting man in France has pledged himself to write a letter to his wife or mother.

"We had planned a meeting for Soldiers' Letter day," said Mrs. A. H. Under of the Mothers of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth, "when the suggestion came that the mothers' movement should be nation-wide."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

BISHOP HATS

This Distinctive "Quality Superior" Hat \$5

Distinctive in more ways than one is this "Quality Superior" hat at \$5. It is an extra light-weight, English model in three colors, green, gray, or tan. Setting the standard in hat values, it is distinctive among hats. Bishop Hats have represented the same quality and price since 1860.

Also headquarters for Bonnets, Mosses, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

Bishop's famous fitting Service with every hat.

Bishop Hats Are \$3 to \$15

the old reliable hatter and furrier 12 W. Washington St.

100 Feet West of State St.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

LABOR READY TO BREAK STRIKE FOR GOVERNMENT

Will Back U. S. to Limit During the War, Say Leaders.

Organized labor in Chicago is to go the limit in backing up the war program of the government. It was said last night, even to the point of helping the federal authorities to break strikes on war work.

In keeping with their promise to Washington of no wartime strikes, it was learned that the Chicago Building Trades council officials have agreed to support the army quartermaster's corps in any steps the military authorities take to complete the electrical work of the Pennsylvania railroad terminal freight building.

Refuses to End Strikes.

Local union 124 of the Electrical Workers has tied up the electrical wiring work because of a dispute with the Otis Elevator company. The army people have used every endeavor to settle the difficulties and get the men to return to work. H. W. Raven, business agent of the union, has refused to send the men back on the job.

There will be no further negotiations, an army officer said last night. Electrical workers other than members of the Chicago union will be put to work early next week, with the O. K. of prominent Chicago labor leaders.

Foundry Strike Delays War.

War work in Chicago will be seriously delayed, according to a statement issued yesterday by members of the Foundrymen's association, unless the strike of 7,000 moulders is settled speedily. If the strike continues, it is claimed, all the machine shops in Chicago and many in other cities will be forced to close.

Journeymen barbers yesterday felt that they have practically won their strike. Although nearly a thousand strike barbers had been issued, most of the men have already returned to work in shops which have signed the new contracts.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

\$1,000,000 FIRE IN WAUKEGAN UNDER INQUIRY BY U. S.

Warehouses Burned; Jackies Save War Stores.

United States army authorities last night started an investigation of a \$1,000,000 fire which destroyed several government warehouses and threatened to burn another warehouse filled with army stores at Waukegan.

Capt. E. J. Zimmerman of the quartermaster's corps at Chicago went to the north shore town to take charge of the inquiry. No one could be found to say whether or not the fire was incendiary. It started in a pile of old lumber and shavings between one of the warehouses and the Northwestern railroad tracks.

Protection Inadequate.

Capt. Zimmerman during the night found the evidence to support the theory of incendiaries, but he learned facts about the inadequate fire fighting equipment which caused him to ask Major William Pearce to call the city commissioners together for a special meeting this morning.

"When the government let the contract for warehouse space it was promised that there would be additional fire protection provided by the city authorities," he said. "We find that the water pressure was extremely low, that the department depends on a single boiler and that the force of fire fighters is altogether insufficient. Unless the city takes steps to remedy the situation it does not appear that the government can afford to store supplies in Waukegan."

Army materials and stores were on railroad cars near the warehouse, which had been newly repaired preparatory to being taken over by the government. These cars were run out of danger before they caught fire.

Sailors Fight Flames.

Only the combined efforts of four companies of sailors from the Great Naval Training station under Lieut. R. Fisher and the fire departments of Waukegan, North Chicago, and the American Steel and Wire company prevented the spread of the fire to hundreds of frame residences just north of the warehouses, which were owned by H. V. Finkelstein, the repair and storage plant of the Mutual Film corporation, several small factory buildings and a half dozen frame structures were burned. Explosions in the film plant blew sheets of flame for more than 300 feet and endangered the lives of the fire fighters. One fire truck of the Waukegan department was caught by the fire and burned and several hundred feet of hose was destroyed.

Lieut. L. E. Gaston of the quartermaster's corps gave the sailors credit for saving the one warehouse to which government stores had been moved.

Rebuilt at Once.

"The jackies got here from their camp only a few minutes after the fire was discovered," he said, "and they worked together like a regular fire fighting machine. They saved several buildings near the fire area with organized bucket brigades."

H. V. Finkelstein owner of the burned warehouses, said they would be rebuilt at once.

"We had just got everything ready for the army supplies to be moved in," he said, "but we will have them rebuilt in quick time. Their capacity was 100,000 square feet."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

UNDERWOOD VERDICT OPEN.

An open verdict was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury at the house of Percy Underwood, 324 North Elmwood avenue, president of the Industrial Development company, who died April 5. The verdict read that death was caused from an over-dose of morphine, but we are unable to determine whether the deceased took it by mistake or suicide.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

WAR MAY LAST 3 YEARS, THINKS WM. ALLEN WHITE

William Allen White, the man who put Emporia, Kas., on the map, made two addresses here yesterday, one at noon at the Press club, and the other at night at the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park. Mr. White, who is editor of the Emporia Gazette, recently returned from a six-months' trip to the battle fronts of Europe. He predicted the war would last three years and said 5,000,000 American soldiers are needed.

At the Press club Mr. White spoke of German atrocities, and highly praised the work of the girls of the American Red Cross. He said the campaign of 1920 would be largely decided by war issues.

"The Democrats have been slow in their war work," said Mr. White, "but perhaps they have done as well as they could. The Progressive party has borne fruit, for its policies were largely followed by Mr. Wilson, but its members in the west, from what I can learn, are more radical than ever."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

WEEDS PLUCKED FROM GARDEN OF AMERICANISM

Sifting of the chaff from the grain continued yesterday at the federal building. The following were "run through" and classed as weed seed or too light for the American bin:

OSWALD OBERAUS of 224 Dayton street; charge insulting Liberty loan agent; incident, rescued from angry patriots who had a rope ready.

ALBERT LUDWIG, 1411 La Salle street; slurring Liberty bonds and living in restricted area while ignoring permit required.

J. J. CUICKA, 26 years old, Austrian Pole; failure to register; previously in army and held pending investigation as possible deserter.

FRITZ STREIM, employe Richmond lunch room at 119 South Dearborn street; charge, making anti-American remarks; \$5,000 bond, in jail

OUR FIRST LIBERTY BOND—1777

[Comm. in WAR.]

[N^o 37/3]

STATE of Massachusetts-Bay. To the Day of Mar 1777

FOR Value received for the Use of the State of the MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, I do in Behalf of said State, hereby promise and oblige myself, and Successors in the

Office of Treasurer, to pay to the Possessor of this Note the Sum of Fifty Pounds upon the 2^d Day of Decem 1779 with Interest at Six per Cent. per Annum; the Interest to be paid Annually.

Witness my Hand,

D. Jeffries

Treasurer

This bond was issued by Massachusetts Bay (now Massachusetts) on March 21, 1777, about eight months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is a pledge for \$50, or about \$242—a war bond issued by the committee of war—and was signed by the treasurer of Massachusetts, who was seemingly unable to sign his own name, the signature on the note being "his mark." The bond ran only for the period of one year and nine months. The marks on the edges are the "engraver's" secret marks, intended to prevent counterfeiting. This bond is from the historical document collection of Alden S. Boyer of the Boyer Chemical Laboratory company.

FEUD OF FOOD IN DAYS OF '75 IS SETTLED AT LAST

A breach created in the pre-Hoover days of 1875 when the momentous question of "Grub or No Grub" was still a debatable one, was healed last night when F. T. Millthorpe sat down to a banquet at the Hotel Sherman with seventeen former enemies. Ellithorpe was an anti-grubite of the days of '75, but the grubites who were his hosts testified that at the banquet last night he appeared to have lost his former dislikes.

The banquet was given by the Sumner, a literary society of the old West Division High school, organized in 1875, when the grub question arose. The high school had a literary society, the Everett, but parents of some of the boys belonging to it objected to the fact that pie and cake were served at meetings and the Everett abolished its feasts. There was a rebellion of the admirers of cake and pie and the "Sumner," another literary society, was organized at the home of C. A. Hiles of 888 Washington boulevard. The society has given annual banquets every year and last night was the forty-third. When the banquet was arranged it was decided to invite Ellithorpe as the representative of the rival society of more than a quarter of a century ago, and thus the breach was healed.

Officers elected for 1918 are: President, John E. Wilkie; first vice president, L. C. Bonney; secretary, W. E. Slosson, and assistant secretary, William Naderpore. A feature of the dinner was the unfurling of a service flag with 18 stars for sons of members.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Movement of Selectives to Barracks Continues

The movement of Chicago selectives to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for training continued yesterday with the induction of several hundred more into service. Others will be sent forward today.

DETECTIVES EFFICIENCY ROLL. The efficiency list for April was posted yesterday at the detective bureau and the three teams of detectives who head the list are all in the night shift. The teams in the order named on the list are Detectives Alden, Novell and Shea, Detectives Harshbarger and Ryan, and Detectives Barnes and Crane.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

NICOLL The Tailor

MADE TO ORDER

Tuesdays
Flannels
Serges

Worsted
Cheviots
Gabardines

Linens
Silks
Mohair

There is practically no end to the variety of weaves and patterns here ready to choose from.

Fabrics having distinction and embodying all that is new and good for the present season.

Suits and Overcoats. Prices—\$30 to \$70.

Blue and gray serges at \$35

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

NICOLL

SHRAPNEL

A parade and dedication of service flags in honor of lodge members who have gone into military service will be held by three series of the Fraternal Order of Eagles tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in McKinley park.

Soldiers and sailors in service uniform will be admitted free, with war tax paid, at the morning performance at the Great Northern Hippodrome for seven days, beginning Sunday, May 5, according to announcement made yesterday.

Four Minute men will be granted a vacation from May 4 to 12, following orders received from Washington yesterday. On May 13 they will begin upon the Red Cross campaign and continue for two weeks.

Members of the Central Turner file, drum, and bugle corps have offered their services as an escort for soldiers departing for the cantonments. Thirty men are in the corps and they promise to be on hand for all farewell occasions.

John W. Brushingham, son of the Rev. John P. Brushingham, secretary of the morals commission, gave his father a surprise yesterday when he announced that he had enlisted in the army. He is 29 years old and goes at once to Jefferson Barracks for training. Another son, Robert, has been rejected because of a defective knee.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

STATE SOCIALIST MEETING WILL OUTLINE POLICY

The state convention of the Socialist party convened yesterday morning at Hull house. Two sessions were held, and the preliminary work of appointment of committees and organization was completed.

Seymour Stedman was chosen temporary chairman. He made a brief speech, following which committees on platform, resolutions, and organization were appointed. The platform committee, which is engaged in drafting a new recital of the party creed, consists of Bernard Berlin, chairman; William Brown Lloyd, Ald. John C. Kennedy, J. L. Engdahl, and Dr. Karl F. Sandberg.

Addresses were made by State Organizer Snow, who spoke in depreciation of recent "mob violence" in southern Illinois; J. L. Engdahl, one of the men under federal indictment, made a tirade against the new espionage act.

The merits and demerits of the Bolshevik were discussed last night at the West Side auditorium, largely from the viewpoint of Socialism, by W. Nathanson and Peter Slisman. The debate lasted two hours, and both speakers were repeatedly cheered by the 500 present.

Nathanson defended the Bolshevik as men with vision. Slisman asserted the "only good thing about the Bolshevik government in Russia is that they have so ruined Russia that not only they but Germany can get nothing out of the country."

Following the debate one of the I. W. W. now on trial appeared for funds for the I. W. W. defense.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Walk-Over SHOES

WITH the first breath of Spring your eye naturally wanders toward good-looking low shoes, that is, unless you are one of those hardy young men who wear oxfords the year 'round.

In either case, as a wearer of oxfords, you will be likely to approve this new Walk-Over last. Can you beat this comfortable, yet distinctive Walk-Over toe, and this Walk-Over straight tip? With a pair of these on your feet you will be wearing the type of shoe that you like best and you will be pleasantly surprised at the finer appearance your feet make.

Walk Over Shoes are manufactured at Campello, Brockton, Mass., are sold in all the important towns and cities of the world, and the world over bear the same trade-mark.

A complete line of shoes at \$6, \$7, and \$8. Economy lines at \$5. Special lines, \$9 to \$12.

SAY WAR OPENS WIDE FIELD FOR NATION'S WOMEN

Jane Addams and Julia Lathrop Speak to Federation.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 3.—The obligation of the women of America toward the nation at war and the opportunity the world crisis affords them to bring about many social and economic reforms were outlined at length tonight to the fourteenth biennial convention of the general federation of women's clubs by Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, and Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the children's bureau of the federal department of labor.

Both speakers predicted the end of the war will find women employed in many occupations now followed only by men.

Miss Addams urged the women to center their attention upon insuring an adequate food supply.

Suffrage Big Issue. Suffrage is playing the principal role in the drama of politics. The opposition state was made up today. It includes two nationally known suffragists, Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York for vice president and Mrs. John H. Ruhl of West Virginia for recording secretary.

Many of the delegates agree with Illinois that at this time the federation should have on its governing board no one who is not pledged to suffrage. The federation passed a resolution today asking the United States senate to vote for the federal amendment. Telegrams were immediately sent to Washington by Miss Hay.

Mrs. George Bass, who came directly from Washington, said today the suffrage amendment would without a doubt pass the senate within a few days. With United States women enfranchised, the importance of an entirely pro-suffrage board in the federation assumes national importance, according to Miss Hay's proposers.

Opposes Miss Bacon. She will run for opposition to Miss Georgia Bacon of Massachusetts, who is said to be a former president of an anti-suffrage society.

Miss Hay unofficially threw her hat in the ring at the morning session when she talked on the removal of the bureau of information of the federation to Washington. She was received with applause.

Illinois will not propose a candidate for the board until Miss Jessie I. Spafford is, according to her instructions, pledged to support only a suffragist for nomination. The state now stands, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles for president, Miss Mary Garrett Hay for first vice president, Mrs. John H. Ruhl for recording secretary, Miss Mary I. Wood of New Hampshire for corresponding secretary, and Mrs. B. B. Clark of Iowa for treasurer.

For Universal Drill. Illinois gave a dinner this afternoon to the state presidents and state directors for the purpose of testing the attitude of the federation on their proposed resolution about endorsing universal military training.

Col. Ireland and Winter Named for Brigadiers

Washington, D. C., May 3.—President Wilson today sent to the senate the nomination of Col. Merritt W. Ireland and Col. Francis A. Winter to be brigadier generals in the National army medical corps. The nomination of John D. Ryan to be director general of aircraft production, also was submitted.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Walk-Over Shoe Store

131 So. State St. 14 So. Dearborn St.
4700 Sheridan Rd.—Cor. Leland Ave.

Factory: Campello, Mass.

NICOLL



Where Preferred Workers Seek Better Things

Eager, alert men and women with ambitions backed by an indomitable courage and a training that assures efficiency are seldom "out of a job", but, because they are ambitious, thousands of preferred workers are constantly seeking bigger things through Tribune Help Wanted Ads.

The service and satisfaction of Tribune Help Wanted Ads to a vast host of employers seeking high grade help in securing preferred workers have given this service an enviable prestige and leadership.

If you seek capable, dependable, loyal employees—in your home, office, store or shop—give your "Want" the benefit of reaching a multitude of preferred workers who are seeking better things through The Tribune Want-Ad Service in more than 350,000 copies of The Daily Tribune and in more than 600,000 copies of The Sunday Tribune.

Telephone your Want-ad for next Sunday's Tribune, or bring it in person, before 4 o'clock Saturday.

Get the BIG Idea—for Want-ad Results Use

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
(TRADE MARK REGISTERED)

PHONE CENTRAL 110
or call at Want-Ad Office,
Madison & Dearborn Sts.

CHIPERFIELD IS
OUT OF SENATE
RACE, HE SAYSUrges Against Splitting
of the Loyal
Votes.

Maj. B. M. Chipperfield, judge advocate of the Thirty-third division of the United States army, yesterday formally withdrew his candidacy for the United States senate.

In a statement sent to the newspapers for publication this morning, the candidate, who entered the race eight months ago, said he had reached a decision to remain at his "post of duty." He expects to be in France with the former Illinois national guard troops in a short time.

To permit his name to remain on the ticket, Maj. Chipperfield says, would help to divide the loyal vote in Illinois; and he lays heavy emphasis upon the necessity of supporting candidates whose loyalty is above suspicion.

Feels Call to War.

His statement follows: "Before the United States entered the war with Germany I announced that I would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senate and in pursuance of that announcement I commenced a preliminary campaign.

"Upon the declaration of war I felt that it was my manifest duty to enter the military service of the country and I joined the colors.

"At this time it is very apparent that I will not be in Illinois or the United States during the months when the preliminary campaign for the senate will have to be carried on.

"It has come to the place where I have to make my choice between leaving the military service for political purposes or to remain here and for the present relinquish my ambition to be a candidate for the senate.

"After a careful consideration of the matter my duty is very plain.

"While my services are needed in the army, it would be utterly wrong to leave that service and enter upon a political campaign.

"I would have no right to divide my activities between the army and politics. So I have made my decision to remain at what I consider my post of duty.

Loyal Vote Attacked.

"In the coming campaign an effort will be made to divide the loyal vote of Illinois among numerous candidates for the senate. It does not matter so much who the nominee may be, but it is absolutely essential that he be loyal and patriotic, ever putting America first.

"To permit my name to be on the ticket in a perfunctory way would help to divide the loyal vote of Illinois, and that I have no wish to do.

"I have decided to relinquish for the present my ambition to be a candidate for the United States senate and to continue as I have for the past year to give my undivided time, effort, and energy to the service of the country in the field.

"In making this decision I have no doubt that it is the only course for me to follow and accordingly I postpone until a more propitious time the ambition I have had to serve the people of Illinois in the United States senate.

"The present unwavering devotion of the Republican party and its leading members to service and sacrifice for the nation is a matter of pride to every one who loves the party and knows its traditions. In this hour it must be assured that its candidate for senator will be one whose loyalty is wholly above suspicion and whose wisdom and attainments are sufficient to meet the great problems of government which are and will be a part of the war."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Jack Cudahy Loses His
Captaincy; to Try Again

Los Angeles, Cal., May 3.—[Special.]—Jack Cudahy, son of the millionaire packer and a graduate of the second reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, has been returned to civilian life by the board at Camp Lewis, according to word received in Los Angeles today. Cudahy was commissioned a captain at the end of his course at the Presidio. He will make a second attempt to win a commission—this time through the ranks.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

CITY DENIES CAR
LINES' PLEA FOR
ADDED INTERESTTurns Down Request
for \$5,000,000 a
Year More.

A demand by the traction companies for \$5,000,000 a year additional interest on their investment was denied yesterday by a subcommittee of the city council committee on local transportation, which is considering plans for unification of the surface and elevated lines and a subway system.

In stating the basis on which they would negotiate with the city in drawing up a plan, Leonard A. Busby, spokesman for the traction interests, asked that the city allow the companies 1 1/2 per cent more interest per year than had been recommended by the Chicago traction and subway commission. This was refused. The subcommittee also rejected the idea of allowing the companies a maximum return of 8 per cent on their investment.

Demands Held Too High.

"The traction companies' figures are altogether too high," said Ald. W. L. Lipp, a member of the subcommittee. "I don't think the aldermen are in a position now to say what a proper return would be, but I know that the demands of the companies are too high."

The action of the subcommittee was unanimous.

Walter L. Fisher, special counsel for the committee, again proposed his plan for having a board of trustees take over the control of the unified lines and operate them at cost. The subcommittee did not pay much attention to Mr. Fisher's latest appeal.

"We have the traction companies in a position to deal with on our own terms," said Mr. Fisher. "Under the 1907 traction ordinances the city can compel the traction companies to construct a subway system."

Chart Shows Plans.

Before the subcommittee convened Ald. Henry D. Capitani, chairman of the main committee, prepared a chart showing just what was demanded by the companies and about what the city stood for in the proposed negotiations. Summarized, the various proposals are:

Traction and subway commission—Recommend an indeterminate franchise, a period of thirty years being mentioned, for a new corporation to operate the unified surface and elevated lines and to build a subway system. A limit on the return to the companies of 8 per cent as a maximum is fixed.

The traction companies—Want what is allowed by the commission and an additional return of 1 1/2 per cent.

Mr. Fisher—Proposes a plan for having a board of public spirited citizens take over the traction lines and operate them at actual cost.

The subcommittee will meet again in a day or two to continue the negotiations.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

SUPREME COURT
HEARS A. P. SIDE
IN HEARST CASE

Washington, D. C., May 3.—Presentation of arguments on the petition of the International News Service—The Hearst service—for dissolution of injunctions restraining that organization from pirating Associated Press news, was completed today in the Supreme court. The case was taken under advisement and no indication was given as to when an opinion would be rendered.

In presenting the Associated Press side of the case Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis urged the court to sustain the lower court in enjoining the Hearst service from taking Associated Press dispatches from bulletin boards and early editions of newspapers receiving the Associated Press service. He charged the petitioner with piratical and unlawful practices and declared that if news "comes to the public from tainted sources and by tainted means, the news itself will not escape contamination."

Senator Johnson of California in making the concluding argument for the Hearst service, argued that the very principles to which the Associated Press objects in this suit, the taking of news by one organization and using it as its own by another, has been common since "time immemorial" and that both services have been guilty of the same practice.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

NURSES GRANTED RAISE.

A demand of nurses at the Cook county hospital that pay be raised from \$1.00 a day was granted yesterday by Peter Reiberg, president of the Cook county board. The increase will mean approximately \$30 a day additional expenditure for the county.

For
AMERICAN WOMEN

by an
American Woman

IT is so human, so sincere and simple and fine and sweet, that we can only be glad that an American woman has written it for other American women to read—says the New York Times in its superb review of Ethel M. Kelley's story of a

WAR BRIDE
OVER HERE

The first great woman's book of the war, says the N.Y. World.

Everywhere Books are Sold
Price \$1.50

THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

BOOKS and WRITERS of BOOKS

An Airman's Letters to His Wife

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

I COULD write an essay on the demise of the happy ending. But that essay could be written in a few words—"C'est la guerre." Before this war a reader felt that it was his inalienable right to read, after trials and tribulations, that "everything came right in the end." A love story had of necessity to end with the lovers in each other's arms.

Even the best of our writers believed in the happy ending. And as for selling his books an author didn't dare to let Darby die or Joan be lost forever. Witness even Rudyard Kipling. "The Light That Failed" was kindled again because the public didn't like to be harassed by tragedy. Our literary esthetes to the contrary, the happy ending was so deeply rooted in the hearts of the American reading public that readers automatically expected things to end fairly tailing. A love story wasn't complete unless the lovers gained each other, though they lost the world and their souls in doing so.

There were a few earnest souls who dared to write love stories which were really tales of love, true, and, as love usually is, sickled over with the pale hand of tragedy. But now everything has changed. The happy ending is dead. There are too many men and women these days who are losing each other and gaining their souls for love to be lied about any more. The happy ending is fundamentally, too many real things of life have been precipitated by this war for lies to be asked for. Men and women want the truth these days, and they have never wanted it before in this generation.

"My Airman Over There" (Moffatt Yard), by Mrs. Fanny Butcher, has made me realize that the happy ending is dead. There are too many men and women these days who are losing each other and gaining their souls for love to be lied about any more. The happy ending is fundamentally, too many real things of life have been precipitated by this war for lies to be asked for. Men and women want the truth these days, and they have never wanted it before in this generation.

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WAR BRIDE
OVER HERE

The first great woman's book of the war, says the N.Y. World.

Everywhere Books are Sold
Price \$1.50

THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY



Mr. Ernest Poole discusses Mr. Tolstoy's new novel, 'The House of Conrad,' in the adjacent page.

phrase Gott strafe England (God punish England), a common salutation in Germany in 1914 and the following years. Used originally by the British soldiers in the war against Germany, in various senses suggested by its origin: to punish, to do damage to, to attack fiercely; to heap imprecations on."

At a recent sale an "original unpublished holograph manuscript of an autobiographical sketch of Mark Twain" was sold for \$540. A holograph manuscript, in dear old days, was a manuscript written entirely by hand, not by the outstretched hand.

Upton Sinclair's "King Coal" is being read all over the world. It has already been published in England, it is running serially in Amsterdam, Stockholm, and Copenhagen, and is to appear—maybe has by this time—in Norway, Italy, and France and also in half a dozen foreign languages. Upton Sinclair has promised a new monthly magazine which will be called Upton Sinclair.

Mulheide Bone's war drawings are being brought out in this country by George H. Doran. Part I of "The Western Front" has an introduction by Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, who says it is for the artist to "make visible by his art the stanchness and patience, the faithful absorption in the next day's battle, the humor and human decency and good nature that go to make up the temper of Britain at war."

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clear. He will publish it at Pasadena, Cal. In it he will start the serial publication of two new books, a sequel to "King Coal," which he will call "The Coal War," and which will be a fictionalized record of the Colorado coal strike, and "The Profits of Religion: An Essay in Economic Interpretation." The motto of Upton Sinclair's will be "A clean peace and the International."

William Butler Yeats is a stylist of the rarest gifts, a poet of the heights of beauty, a prose writer of a delicacy almost without compare. A new volume, "Per Amica Silentia Lunae" (Macmillan), full of the beauty of his poetry and the delicacy of his prose, is an almost uncanny revelation of an artist's spiritual reactions to life. There is an essay on the dual personalities of poets and artists, and another on the dreams and the subconscious mind, with plenty of humor and plenty of personal advancement, enjoying his obstacles as well as his privileges, possessed of a sound body, a marvelous memory, and a determined mind, wide plenty of humor and not a little sentiment, and his autobiography throbs with personality and marches as if to the drum beats of an army. Gov. Pennypacker was an egotist of a hearty and heartening type. Walt Whitman would have rejoiced in the way in which he celebrates and is unashamed for himself, and exults in "the essential me."

He writes: "I have been brought into relations with the presidents from Lincoln to Roosevelt, with the Generals Grant, Sherman, Hancock, Sheridan, and Sheridan, and have corresponded with Darwin, Le Comte de Paris, deffon, Schaffer, Bayard Taylor and Lloyd Morris. I have made addresses at St. Peter and at Gettysburg, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the University of Pennsylvania, a court and the commonwealth. I have walked one hundred and seventy-five miles on a stretch and have ridden down Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the White House at the head of ten thousand men. I have carried on my back at one time twenty pounds of putty and at another a bucket of paint. I have made pills in Kensington, thrown a load of wood into a Chestnut street cellar, kept books of an oil company, mowed a meadow, rubbed a great library, written eighty books and pamphlets, tried men for murder and sent sixty-six criminals to the gallows. Therefore is this story begun."

It proceeds as it begins. It is as full of gossip as a coconuts of milk; it is as exultant as the honor man on commencement day; it is as unabashed as Roosevelt on the campaign trail, and as full of fight as Haig. The inner political history of his state is laid bare, and with the simple frankness of a man who says what he believes, he hits his opponents, laughs at his detractors, and characterizes his friends.

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CITY IN DRIVE TO HELP WORK OF WINNING WAR

Association of Commerce Seeks New Members to Aid the Nation.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Next week Chicago will have a war drive of its own. It will be conducted by several hundred teams of local business men. Its direct object is to add 2,000 or more new members to the Association of Commerce. Its big purpose is to mobilize the manufacturing and business power of the Chicago district so that every possible assistance may be given to the government in the work of winning the war with Germany.

There are now \$2,000,000,000 worth of government contracts in the Chicago district. Eighty per cent of all Chicago manufacture in the metal lines is now devoted to government work. In Chicago is located the greatest of all government supply warehouses—with 5,000,000 feet of storage space and 3,000 workmen employed. In Chicago is turned out every month \$10,000,000 worth of food products for our armies, our allies, and our stay at home population.

And that is only the beginning! Answers Government Call. It is really in answer to a call of the government that the Association of Commerce is making the great drive to add every eligible business man to its roll of members.

At the beginning of the war the mistake was made of placing more than 85 per cent of the vast war orders of the government in the little congested strip of territory along the Atlantic coast. More than four-fifths of these stupendous orders were placed east of Rochester, N. Y. That mistake was largely responsible for the consequent freight congestion, coal famine, and delay in the production and shipment of war materials. To turn out the orders placed in this eastern territory would require 25 per cent more power than all the steam, electric, and other power generated in that territory for all purposes.

Mistake Is Realized. Long ago it was realized that vastly greater use must be made of the tremendous manufacturing facilities of Chicago and the middle west. Now the great war activities of the government are about to establish divisional production headquarters here in Chicago. There will be such headquarters for the ordnance department, covering firearms, cannon and munitions for the shipping board, which buys not only ships but boilers, motors, pumps, a thousand items of metal manufacture, for the aircraft board, for the quartermaster's department, and several others. Already the quartermaster's department is spending \$1,000,000 a day in Chicago.

The men in charge of these branches will be charged with seeing that government war orders are turned out on time and in proper quality and quantity.

There remains the still more fundamental work of the procurement department, whose job it is to see who is prepared to manufacture whatever the government needs, to bring manufacturers and the government department together, to arrange for enlargements, for turning peace time manufacturing establishments into those for the production of war materials which they can handle without great difficulty, for the establishment of entirely new industries to fill the government needs.

New Task Undertaken. That is the great new task which the Chicago Association of Commerce has undertaken. It has already demonstrated its ability to handle the work successfully. In addition, it is trying to carry on its normal peace time activities, at least so far as not to lose

BARS GERMAN IN ATHLETIC CLUB



CAPT. GEO. HULL PORTER.

The president of the Illinois Athletic club, Capt. George Hull Porter, has issued a "proclamation" forbidding the use of the German language within the precincts of the club. The proclamation says:

"The civilized world today stands aghast at the horror perpetrated by the hand of the German people, a nation dominated and ruled by the will and the caprices of an individual crazed by world power. No sacrifice of human blood, no national tragedy is too great to satiate the inhuman personal ambition of this monster.

"These people are ruled absolutely, body and soul, by the dynamic clique perpetrating this monstrous blot upon Christianity. Nothing matters to them but the domination of the world, and as the poisonous snakes they are must be crushed under an iron heel, must be utterly wiped from the face of the earth, in order that our children and our grandchildren, even unto the last generation, may know the glories and the joys of liberty.

"Know ye, by order of the president, and in full accord with the board of governors, to preserve and to protect the United States of America, it is hereby forbidden that any word shall be uttered in the German language within the precincts of the club of the Illinois Athletic club.

"Any violation of the above order will be treated as being disloyal to our government and handed accordingly."

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any of the ground which has been won by past efforts.

The association needs, in its new work, the cooperation and aid of every business man in Chicago. Last year it spent its entire income, \$208,000, all derived from the annual dues. To enlarge its work, to put into the grim business of winning the war all the potential power of Chicago business and manufacture the association needs at least 2,000 new members. It needs the money which will come from their membership fees—there is no initiation fee—but it needs far more the personal service and the active interest of 2,000 new, patriotic, and loyal members.

Incidentally the work of procuring war orders for the Chicago district will be of benefit not only to the national cause but to the prosperity of the city and its people. It will keep factories busy and workmen employed at home. The drive begins on Tuesday of next week and ends on the following Tuesday.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

BILLY ATTACKS CARDS, DANCING, AND THEATERS

Cites Three Amusements as Peril to Life of Church.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A crusade against cards, dancing, and immoral theaters was proclaimed yesterday by Billy Sunday following his sermon in the big tabernacle. He preached twice on the subject of amusements and instead of inviting sinners to hit the trail as penitents seeking salvation he called for only those who would promise to stand by him in his opposition to the condemned amusements.

"If you won't stand with me on this subject, I don't want you to come down and shake me by the hand," he called out. "If you are willing to come out clean cut for God, come on. It's up to you."

All classes from boys and girls to

white haired men and women responded to the call and came forward. The attendance at both services numbered 15,500. At night 1,500 stood during the sermon, which lasted for an hour and a half, while 13,000 found seats. A total of 850 came down the sawdust trail.

Not All Theaters Bad.

Billy first took the theater in hand, declaring that theaters were all bad and praying some actors as among the noblest men and women on God's sod. He said, however, he had never attended a theater since his conversion thirty-one years ago and never would attend one.

"I do not condemn the theater as an institution," he said. "I do condemn the saloon as an institution; it hasn't one leg to stand on and is wholly bad. The theater has noble people in it like Maude Adams, the late Joe Jefferson, David Warfield, and others, but the theater is for the purpose of amusement and not for instruction.

As to Card Playing. "Cards are the tools of the gambler. The only thing more crooked than cards is horse racing.

"O, you can bet on anything, but the largest amount of betting is with cards. Card playing and dancing are greater enemies to the spiritual life of the church than the saloon. I didn't say they were worse than the saloon; I said they damaged the spiritual life of the church more.

"Hugging to Music. "The dance is simply hugging to music. "If the dance is only a matter of

Sowing and Reaping

MR. SUNDAY in both his afternoon and evening sermons spoke on "Amusements," taking for his text Galatians, the sixth chapter, the seventh verse: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

"The devil has a great many ways of leading people away from God, not alone by drunkenness, adultery, theft or lying, but by innumerable ways," he said. "I am going to give you the proposition as I see it, and you can do as you please.

"The theater had its beginning in the church, and in the first place, it was intended for a handmaiden of religion. But from the very beginning it was a source of worry and of harm, and little by little, they were forced to denounce it, and at last for their own protection, to repudiate it.

Teaches No Lesson. "The theater is not educational. It doesn't teach a lesson. It doesn't preach a sermon. Its mission is one of entertainment, pure and simple, my friends, and when it presents a story of a harlot, why, that story is told to entertain the people that are in the audience, and not to elevate the souls

exercise and grace and makes no appeal to the passions try to have the man dance together and the women dance together and you will kill the dance in two weeks."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

of the people that are there. It is not to point out the pit for the unwary feet, which they might fall into.

"I notice the guy that says 'I'm a grafter wouldn't get close enough to me when he says it for me to reach him! You will notice that guy never gives me anything.

Many Women Drunk. "A few years ago hardly a decent woman would be seen in public drinking; now there is hardly a place where you can't find them. Twenty-five years ago you couldn't find a decent woman drinking or smoking—now go around to the hotels! They are not satisfied to damn our men and debauch our boys, the dirty, stinking whisky, business is damning and debauching our women.

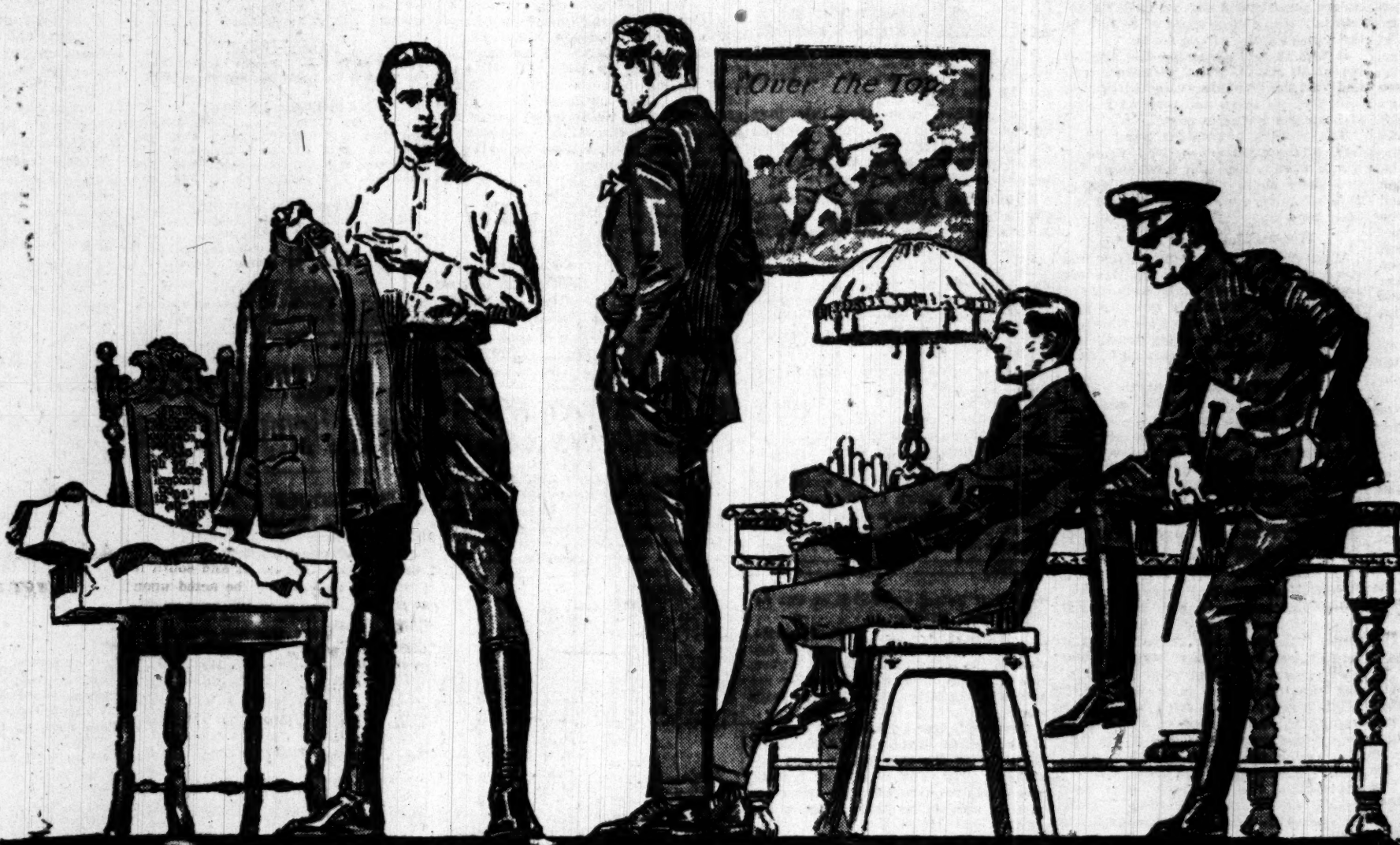
"Let me show you how it's come on down. Cicero, who died forty-three years before Jesus Christ was born, said: 'No one dances unless he is drunk or crazy.' Well, if the old Roman should happen to walk into this town, he'd think the whole darn town was buggy.

Dance Blamed for Vice. "I want to see the color of some buck's hair that can wrap his arms around my wife and dance with her! I am going to monopolize that hugging myself—take it from me!

"It is estimated that there are 500,000 fallen women in this country. Three hundred seventy-five thousand of them attribute their fall as a result of the dance."

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THE smart, snappy, alert air that a young man ought to have can be made more impressive by the clothes he wears. We have that kind of clothes for young men; fourth floor

Authoritative fashions for college and high school men, for young business men; made of the right materials, in the right way. The new five-seam back suits, the panel backs, the welt-waisted styles, military types. Spicy new colorings—myrtle greens, silver greys, russet and leather browns, blues, iridescent colors, hairline stripes, checks; it's beautiful stuff; and the values are remarkable

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

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ALL-WOOL fabrics, and tailoring that goes with such quality; smartly styled models that will be acceptable to men of the most exacting tastes, young men, older men, men of odd sizes and measurements. They're the true economy clothes; you'll find them so

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Men's suits of imported cloths; fancy weaves, second floor; blues, third

MANY of you want the English, Scotch and Irish weaves; they certainly have a quality and charm that you don't get in any other way. These suits are for the substantial business men who want the best, no matter what the price

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Open Saturday until 9 P. M.

Finest of overcoats; a big stock; sixth floor

WE mention the Burberry London overcoats—first, because they're unusual in style and quality; but the fine American types are good, too. Many rich foreign fabrics are shown; coverts, vicunas, homespun; dress, motoring, sport overcoats. Remarkable values

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

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Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State

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Made to Your Measure by Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist at the Price of Ordinary Shoes

For 32 years Martin Larson has been building shoes by plaster paris cast system of shoebuilding, whereby the feet are duplicated in lasts and the shoes are made right over these lasts.

No matter what your shoe wants, Martin Larson will design and build a shoe to fit your particular requirements. You get style, comfort and service in the Larson Sta-Right Shoes.

Soldiers and Sailors

Thousands of military men are equipped with Larson's boots and shoes. They testify to their value by the number of re-orders received from those still in the United States and "over there."

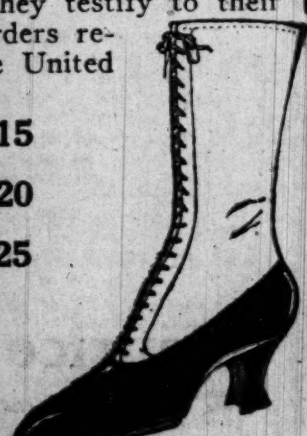
Shoes to Measure, \$15 AND UP.

With Plaster Cast, \$20 AND UP.

Military Boots, \$25 THE PAIR.

Martin Larson

369 W. Madison St. At Madison Street Bridge



SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, MAY WANT A

ETTLESON IS COMPANY'S ALDERMEN T

Richberg Assails Re Asserts Action Farcical.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson in connection with the bill refund case was charged yesterday by Donald Richberg, special counsel for the city, with a printed report to the committee on gas litigation. Richberg charged that Mr. Ettelson's department was working in the city in the gas company. He said that Mr. Ettelson did certain things that he might properly be charged with betraying the interest of the city.

He also protested against the activity of Mr. Ettelson. He asserted that "the city counsel, through employment of his firm by the gas company, is a printed report to the committee on gas litigation. Richberg charged that Mr. Ettelson's department was working in the city in the gas company. He said that Mr. Ettelson did certain things that he might properly be charged with betraying the interest of the city.

Calls Case Collusive. The Sutter case charged by Richberg, "is collusive," he said. The record in that case is the constitutional question of the right of the company to a refund. The record made by Sutter and the gas company in the Sutter case is a confusion of confusing, misleading, and irrelevant documents, a hodge-podge of issues. The case is a farcical, the vain efforts of attorney on a sham battle before the court and present the appearance of a verdict.

Rate Test Avoided. Mr. Richberg also charged that the important purpose of the case was to enable the gas company to avoid a trial of the fair value of the gas.

In spite of these aspects of the case, the city's special counsel, Mr. Richberg, has encouraged the Sutter case, "argued harmoniously" with the company lawyers and has been in opposing position in opposing the case. Mr. Richberg charged that Frank Richberg, corporation counsel, wanted the dropping of the case.

"On the hearing before Judge Pinckney," he continued, "Assistant Corporation Counsel Richberg took position as the gas company in opposing any inquiry into the Circuit court with the Sutter case."

He quoted Judge Pinckney as saying, "I would be inclined to do what was said by the corporation counsel."

Faithfulness Question. "To believe that assistant corporation counsel, who is a member of the city of Chicago, would give a decision on the case of the act of 1905 in the case wherein the city is a party, wherein neither the utilities commission nor the city is a party, is a question of faithfulness presented."

ETTELSON IS GAS COMPANY'S AID, ALDERMEN TOLD

Richberg Assails Record;
Asserts Action Is
Farcical.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson's conduct in connection with the \$10,000,000 gas bill refund case was challenged yesterday by Donald R. Richberg, special counsel for the city in the case.

In a printed report to the special committee on gas litigation Mr. Richberg charged that Mr. Ettelson and his associates were working in harmony with the gas company. He says that the city did certain things and that if he himself had done them he might properly be accused of betraying the interests of the city.

He also protested against the voluntary activity of Mr. Ettelson in this case. He asserted that "the corporation counsel, through employment of the firm by the gas company at \$14,000 a year prior to his taking office and the continuation of that employment by the surviving partners (the firm of Sawyer & Weinfield) since, was barred by the ethics of the profession."

Then the aldermen appeared they were informed that Mr. Ettelson had been compelled to submit to a slight rebuke on his taking office which preceded his meeting with them. Mr. Richberg presented his report and an order to call on him, but after argument by Mr. Cleveland, first assistant corporation counsel, action was postponed until Tuesday.

Mr. Richberg's action is based on the city's insistence that the city is an individual consumer of gas and that the city is entitled to a refund of the gas bills in excess of the rates paid. Mr. Richberg charges that this is a "frame-up" to knock out of office the city's gas rates. Mr. Ettelson says that in this action in order to get the refund of the gas bills in excess of the rates paid, the city is to be sued for the refund of the gas bills in excess of the rates paid.

On Wednesday in Circuit court Judge Thornton ruled that the gas company is entitled to the refund of the gas bills in excess of the rates paid. The city is to be sued for the refund of the gas bills in excess of the rates paid.

WAR WORKERS

Chicago Women to Take Charge of Canteen in France.



MISS MARY WALLER.
MRS. JOSEPH WINTERBOTHAM.

(Photos copyright by Moffett.)

The delegation of Chicago women who are doing war work in France will be increased by the addition of Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr. and Miss Mary Waller, who expect to sail about June 1. They will go to the C. A. canteen work. Miss Gertrude Hall of Morrisstown, N. J., Mrs. Winterbotham's sister, will go over at the same time also to do canteen work. Little Louise Winterbotham will stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Edward J. Hall of Morrisstown, while her mother is over there.

Miss Helen Kelknap, 27 years old, secretary to Miss Mary McDowell, head of the University of Chicago settlement, will leave for France June 1 to be a Y. W. C. A. worker.

JUDGE DOOMS SLAYER JOHNSON TO THE GALLOWS

Albert Johnson, convicted slayer of Policeman Martin Corcoran, was sentenced by Judge John P. McGorty in the Criminal court yesterday to be hanged on June 14. The sentence ended a determined fight for a new trial for Johnson by his attorneys, who had succeeded in obtaining half a dozen continuances.

Judge McGorty for a time showed reluctance to inflict the death penalty because of certain circumstances. Yesterday, however, the judge declared that after an exhaustive study of the case he was satisfied Johnson should go to the gallows.

"May God have mercy on your soul," he said as he passed sentence.

Johnson's aged mother, who sat in the courtroom while Judge McGorty pronounced the slayer's doom, walked to the bench, kissed her son before he was led away to his cell in the county jail, and then silently, and with bowed head, left the courtroom.

Funkhouser Puts Diana in Same Class with Sower

Second Deputy Superintendent of Police M. L. C. Funkhouser announced yesterday he would ask for revocation of the license of the "World" moving picture theater at 61 West Randolph street because the theater had pictured a nude woman on a billboard in connection with the presentation of a picture, "Diana at the Bath."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

SOCIETIES WILL FIGHT U. S. PLANS ON BAR PERMITS

Committee Asks 'Regulation' Only Despite a
Move to Repeal.

Formal reply to the request of Secretary of the Navy Daniels that Chicago eliminate special bar permits during the war was made last night by the United Societies.

"Elimination is not necessary, regulation is sufficient," was the substance of the answer.

This was the decision of the political action committee at a meeting in the afternoon, and it was approved by the executive committee at an evening session at the Planter's hotel.

The United Societies controls the votes of a majority of the city council. Its officers are confident that its action will defeat any and all attempts to do away with bar permits for dances and similar affairs.

Committee's Statement.

The formal statement issued by the executive committee follows:

"The prohibitionists have for the last ten years attempted in vain to discredit the entertainments of organizations affiliated with the United Societies, and to have the special bar permit ordinance repealed.

"The same elements have wantonly injected the war issue into this question. In a conference with the chairman of the Illinois State Council of Defense the representatives of the United Societies pointed out the falsehood of the charges that our soldiers and sailors were ever implicated in entertainments given under a special bar permit issued to bona fide societies or that liquor had even been sold to our soldiers and sailors.

"The chairman expressly stated that he did not want the ordinance repealed but certain restrictions inserted. This was done and an amended ordinance submitted to the council.

"No Comment Needed."

It is our firm belief that this amended ordinance, if passed, would protect our soldiers and sailors and make entertainments by night clubs under special bar permits impossible.

What is true of every law is true of this ordinance. To be effective and to be enforced, it must be enforced, honestly and rigidly.

"Whatever the city council may do in this question it will not be effective unless properly enforced."

Leopold Neumann, organizer for the United Societies, distributed copies of the statement to the newspapers.

"That was the action taken," he said, "that is all that's to be said."

Ald. Joseph O. Koester, chairman of the council committee on home defense, returned yesterday from Washington, where he talked to Secretary of the Navy Daniels and other government officials concerning elimination of special bar permits.

The government has asked that the special bar permit ordinance be suspended during the war, said Ald. Koester. "There is nothing else to do."

Cabaret Men to Fight.

The cabaret men are not going to close their places until the courts decide the anti-cabaret ordinance. Attorneys for the Terrace garden street place, but their efforts were futile.

For a camouflage Toy Kee has a bunch of bananas hanging in the front window of the old cabaret, and the sign on the window says it is a fruit store.

Besides the bunch of bananas, Toy Kee also sells candies, salted peanuts, cigars, and gum. A soda fountain is being installed.

Building a Landmark

The building, a two-story brick structure, is a landmark of Twenty-second street. It was opened as a police station fifty years ago. When the order to reduce expenses of the police department went into effect a few weeks ago the old station was closed.

Next door east of the station is the establishment of Louis Slag, recognized as the leader of the Hey Sing Tong. Across the street, and a short distance west, is the cigar store of Frank Moy, leader of the On Leong Tong, and commonly called the "Mayor of Chinatown."

There was a spirited rivalry between Louis Slag and Frank Moy to get possession of the old station. Louis offered the city \$75 a month rent for the building and Moy went \$25 better.

Defense Council Acts.

The State Council for Defense, at a meeting yesterday, adopted resolutions declaring against the sale of liquor to men in uniform. It was a direct slap at the special bar permit ordinance. Owners of five cabarets filed applications yesterday for permits to have orchestras in their places, the only form of entertainment allowed under the anti-cabaret measure.

The Edelweiss Gardens, Midway and Cottage Grove avenue; De Luxe cafe, Wabash avenue and Harrison street; Rialto house, 2037 North Clark street; King Joy's restaurant, 57 West Randolph street, and Richard Rintzberger, 3848 Cottage Grove avenue, were the places which applied for permits.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.



FAN TAN JOINT IN OLD 22D ST. POLICE STATION

Landmark of Chicago
Houses the Toy
Kee Club.

Shades of Inspector Jack Sheel. A Chinese gambling joint in the old Twenty-second street police station! It is called the Toy Kee clubhouse and was opened last night. Tables at which Chinamen played fan-tan and bungalow could be seen from the sidewalk. A cashier who sold black and white buttons which are used as tokens in the game sat dignified at his desk with an abacus or counting machine in front of him.

When a player "sat in" he bought an assortment of buttons and the cashier ran his fingers deftly over the counting board before depositing the money in a drawer.

IN ABEYANCE

Higher Schools Representatives to Discuss Dropping of German.

Elimination of the teaching of German in the higher educational institutions of the central west and south is one of the problems to be acted upon at the annual meeting of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the central west and south, which met in the Auditorium hotel last night.

"The teaching of German is being gradually dropped in many of the higher educational institutions, about the only ones retaining it being the schools that have not finished their regular school course and can ill afford to make a change at this time," said C. H. Hand, secretary of the association.

He also stated that the problem would be discussed at the closing session of the morning.

John D. Shoop, superintendent of the Chicago schools, and Prof. B. J. Vos of Indiana university, president of the association, spoke at the session last night.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Aldermen to Investigate Chicago Fire Department

A subcommittee of the city council committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service started an investigation yesterday of the Chicago fire department. The investigation is being made to beat the claims of the Chicago board of fire underwriters that there should be an increase of from 10 to 15 percent over present fire risk charges.

Ald. Matt Franz, chairman of the committee, who recently completed an investigation of fire departments in eastern cities, said Chicago's department in fire fighting ability was far superior to these.

The subcommittee is expected to make a recommendation that all the equipment in Chicago be motorized.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

TOM'S WHISKERS BETRAY HIM ON A TICKLISH JOB

A Sleuthing He Goes;
Disguise Results
in Arrest.

Coupled with the confession that Thomas O'Connell, a young farmer living near Aurora, is jealous of his comely wife, is the admission that he is a close student of detective lore. Sleuthing suggested disguises and secret trailings.

Yesterday Mrs. O'Connell told her husband she wished to go to Aurora to "meet a girl friend." Jealousy raged in the heart of O'Connell and he resolved to be devious indeed. Providing himself with luxuriant false whiskers and moustaches, he drove his wife to town left her, and then, disguising himself, took up his vigil in a jewelry store across from the interurban station. He felt certain he would see something.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Girl Arrested on Charge by Mother of Another

Mrs. Frank Shell, who lives at Ashland avenue and, Church street, in Evanston, last night caused the arrest of Miss Mabel Boyer, 19 years old, of 1721 Sherman avenue, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her 16 year old daughter, Florence (Shell) Grace Dunfrend, another 16 year old girl, who has been subpoenaed as a witness.

Soldiers alleged to be involved in the case were released by the Evanston police because they were under the impression men in uniform could not be arrested by civil authorities. The case will be heard this morning by Justices of the Peace Samuel Harrison of Evanston.

Miss Boyer yesterday had her brother, Walter, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He struck her after Mrs. Shell had preferred her charges, Miss Boyer says.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

"Sheriff Mike" Farry, Policeman, Is Dead

Michael Farry, known as "Sheriff Mike," one of the oldest policemen in Chicago, died yesterday at his home at 2909 Wilcox avenue after an illness of five days of pneumonia.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

KNOCKS

She Got Plenty of Them, She Says, Asking a Divorce.

"EVERY time I would mention to him about going to work he would knock me," testified Barbara Almsworth in her suit for divorce from Philip Almsworth. "Could he knock you?" asked Judge Brothers.

"Yes, physically and otherwise," Judge Brothers is considering giving Barbara, who lives at the Morrison hotel, a divorce.

"You wait and I will send for you," James Leroy Hopper told his wife, Barbara, who left her in 1914, was dead. But Paul reappeared last March, so Josephine asks court aid.

Josephine White wants to divorce Paul because she now has another husband, one Clyde Shimeall. She married Clyde in 1917, after hearing that Paul, who left her in 1914, was dead. But Paul reappeared last March, so Josephine asks court aid.

Thirty-five cents a day was all Edward Bellem gave his wife to live on, though he makes \$300 a month from drug store, in which she owns a one-third share. She has filed bill for divorce.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

LAKES TURN OUT SHIPPING FAST, VAUGHN REPORTS

Crawford Vaughan, former premier of South Australia, is in Chicago as the leader of a party of three who are making a tour of the great lakes district for the purpose of speeding up shipbuilding. Mr. Vaughan is accompanied by Sgt. Maj. G. H. Smith of the British army and Frank Cann of the United States shipping board.

They are here as representatives of the national service section of the United States Emergency Fleet corporation.

"The 3,500 ton ships are being launched around the great lakes with great speed," said Mr. Vaughan.

"Even the 3,500 ton ships, while they are not as large as the shipping board would like them to be, will prove most useful. The great problem is to get out ships of any tonnage. Any tonnage is better than delay. The great lakes district will produce a much better tonnage than is generally supposed to be possible."

"The ships you are building are life boats. As you swing the hammer and fasten the plate let your slogan be 'Launch a lifeboat for Britain'."

your sons and comrades will be left to fight German liquid fire and poison gas alone."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

COOPER'S SUIT AGAINST HEARST PAPER TO JURY

Judge Cooper's \$100,000 libel suit against the Chicago Examiner went to the jury in Judge Baldwin's court last night and a sealed verdict will be opened when court convenes at 2:30 o'clock today.

Arguments of counsel on both sides occupied all of yesterday. Francis W. Walker, attorney for the Examiner, told the jury that it should consider the attitude of Judge Cooper.

"His attitude of mind was that the testimony of a 13 year old girl against a grown man was worthless," Mr. Walker said. "We have the testimony of Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton as to Judge Cooper's action on the bench, and it is the duty of you jurymen to find accordingly."

Attorney John J. Coburn spoke for the plaintiff in the afternoon. He said the evidence showed no guilt on Judge Cooper's part.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

TUNNEL TO BE OPEN JUNE 1

Work will be done through the Wilson tunnel by June 1. Completion of Public Works tunnel announced yesterday. The tunnel, which has been under construction for nearly three years, is completed, except for laying out some timbers.



SOCIETY and
EntertainmentsBoy of 8 Sells
\$2,000 of Bonds
to a Chinaman!

BY CINDERELLA.

After the stress of the Liberty loan campaign in the Twenty-first ward it came to a close on Thursday afternoon. Miss Mary Rumsby had the quaintest story of all to tell. It was about a small boy who had appeared at some school or settlement house of the ward and announced a sale of \$2,000. He was a very small boy, only 8 years old, and when he came solemnly forward and told of his previous record as a bond salesman his teachers regarded him as a wonderful Baron Munchausen and demanded proof of his performance. At last they thought of the poor child's mind was slightly sprung. It was Monday and the little boy, who was a Scout, said he would come on Wednesday with the goods.

Wednesday morning came, and with it the most imposing procession. The little boy arrived accompanied by a man, who was a committee of the Twenty-first ward, and an even smaller boy. Their father was a guard of honor. In the little boy's hands were some amazing rolls of bills. He turned them over to his headquarters, and to everybody's astonishment, \$2,000 was counted out.

All the little boy knew about this transaction was that a Chinaman had given it to him and wanted Liberty bonds, which would give him and his family as much as \$2,000.

Of course, the great thrill of this meeting was when its chairman, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, announced for the committee of the Twenty-first ward a grand total of \$2,485,000, with more to come. After much congratulation by and speeches from Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Mrs. Dixon, the women adjourned for tea, which was very attractively served at small, black topped tables in the hall room, on yellow china, a very dainty note with the green walls.

Other surprises of the campaign have been women who have offered their own jewelry, and also fine furniture, with the hopes of selling and putting the proceeds into Liberty bonds. A Liberty bond bears interest and sells at a profit and diamond rings and pins are not.

Among some of the other recent financial wonders was the enormous crowd attending the Women's Exchange sale at Blackstone some time ago, which netted \$12,000. The chief surprise, however, was that ninety-five women present on the north shore ordered some dress clothes, and \$5,000 was raised through this one place alone, while nine self-supporting women are already engaged in making dresses and cuffs for these ninety-five women.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. John P. Mann of 4948 Kimbark street will give a luncheon today in honor of Miss Jeannette Antoine, whose marriage to Sergt. Jacques de Chappelle will take place next Saturday.

The Birchwood Country club will give a military euchre party tonight at 10 o'clock. The Delta and Iota chapters of the Alpha Iota sorority will give a benefit dance at the Hyde Park hotel this evening. The money raised will be used for the purchase of a new building for the Red Cross teaching center for the use of students who are in training to become vocational aides.

Mrs. Stella Dyer Loring and Mrs. M. B. Clinch will receive with the graduating class at the annual reunion of the former pupils of the Loring school this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. The Garfield Girls' Nautical Recreation club will give a bazaar and dancing party for seventy-five jacks.

The campus players of Northwestern university will give a comedy entitled "Pull House" at the Evanston Women's club tonight.

The graduating exercises of the Alpha Iota sorority will be given on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Lela Bennett Bloom, Miss Kathleen Smith, Miss Mary Lincoln, Miss Anne Dellah O'Connor, and Miss Halberg-Staal are the graduates.

Weddings and Engagements. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slinney of Boston announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Lieut. William H. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn of Chicago, on Tuesday, April 30, at 121 Jones street, East, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ware Neath of 1117 Wilcox street announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Adams, to Waldo Von Kenworthy on Tuesday, April 30, Mr. Kenworthy left for Thursday for Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cohen of 348 North terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Lieut. H. Rabin. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen give a reception in honor of Miss Cohen, on Tuesday, April 30, at the Hotel La Salle on tomorrow morning.

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Miss Katherine Whitney

Miss Katherine Whitney will be one of the ushers and Liberty bond saleswomen at tonight's gala and final performance of "The Unbeliever" at the Auditorium theater. An Irish fustler's battle scarred helmet will be awarded to the purchaser of the prettiest amount of Liberty bonds, and as a special feature there will be tableaux in which debutantes and matrons will pose.

Society Attends
the Arts Club Tea

An unusually large and fashionable crowd attended the Arts club tea yesterday afternoon when an exhibition of Arthur B. Davies' paintings was opened. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, the president of the club, received, and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin, Miss Theresa Garrett, Mrs. William H. Bush, and Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormack were at the tea table. Some of those who dropped in during the afternoon were Mrs. John Marshall Clark, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Herman H. Kohlsaat, Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Anna L. Stacey, Mrs. Pauline Palmer, Miss Katherine Dudley, and Mrs. Charles Pope.

The Junior leaguers have been quiet lately, probably recuperating from the "Fete Espagnole," but now they are going to begin activities again and as a start will hold a meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Arts club. Reports of the last year's work will be given, the officers for the coming year will be elected, and Mrs. Austin H. Niblack will give a statement of the proceeds of the fete.

A May party will be given at the Opera club tonight at 10:30 o'clock. The "May I Trot" dance will be "trotted" around the Maypole and every one is anticipated an interesting time. An etching of the interior of the new clubhouse will be on exhibition.

Corporal Leonard Ormerod and Mrs. Ormerod will be guests of the South Shore Country club tonight at the dinner dance which will also be a Liberty loan meeting. Corporal Ormerod will tell of his experiences as a soldier and in the future there will be a photograph of the new clubhouse. Tomorrow there will be an orchestra concert at the club during the late afternoon and in the evening there will be a play, with Kitty Gordon as the star.

The Alpha, Beta, Epsilon, and Zeta chapters of the Delta Gamma Phi sorority will give a charity card party in the gold room of the Hotel La Salle this afternoon.

Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Delta will give a dinner dance in the ballroom of the Hotel La Salle this evening.

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Davies Exhibit
at the Arts Club

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

There has been opened at the Arts club one of the most interesting exhibits of painting that Chicago has been privileged to see. The artist is Arthur B. Davies, a celebrated painter of the nude and among the foremost artists of the modern school of painting in America.

"Decorative" is the adjective that springs to mind at the first sweeping glance into the halls where his work is hung. Then the surface weakness of that expression is swallowed up by the deeper significance of many of the almost allegorical conceptions. Look longer at "Shade of Reverie," "Hylas and the Nymphs," "The Nearer Forest," or "The Willow." And what mad dream is this—"The Wild Goat Dance"? The sky flames above the safety of animals cavorting on slender legs, balancing themselves with agile skill, black and white goats together, with in the distance the figure of a man—Pan himself, perhaps, urging them on.

And in "Flood" from the canvas surges over you the rush of the oncoming storm striking down from a leaden sky at the river that flinches and swirls in angry ripples, driving through the row, rich in color and soft in texture, the agony of it dimmed as though the hand of time had caressed away the pain of travail.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

CLUB NOTES

A permanent child welfare station is to be established immediately at Lincoln center, made possible through an appropriation of \$2,000 from the funds of the Arts club. The establishment of the center is provided for as part of the work of the club, in connection with the child welfare campaign to be carried on in Chicago and Illinois to save many of the babies who might otherwise not have a fighting chance for life and to keep the healthy babies well. The station will be in charge of a trained nurse and will be open every day of the week. There the weighing and measuring of babies, which is the first step in the movement demanded by the government for children under 6 years of age, will be done for those who bring their children to the station. Mrs. T. M. Flournoy, president of the Arts club, has appointed Mrs. Paul L. Barrett as chairman of the committee in charge of the work.

The annual election of the Chicago Alumnae club of the University of Chicago will be held at a luncheon to be given today at 12:30 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Chicago Woman's club the postponed annual meeting of the League of Cook County Women will be held. Supper will be served.

The Junior auxiliary of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children will give a benefit bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the president, Miss Helen Leavitt of 4840 Greenwood avenue. Miss Dorothy Chalmers is secretary and Miss Isabelle Macfarlane is treasurer. The auxiliary works with the board of directors of the home, of which Mrs. William D. McIlvaine is president.

The annual meeting, luncheon, and election of officers of the Junior Cheer and Comfort league will take place on Tuesday at the Hotel La Salle.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Added Concert in
'The Tribune' Series

THE TRIBUNE'S series of dime concerts in the public schools was amplified yesterday morning by the inclusion of an unscheduled program for the pupils and faculty of the Oak Park High. "The American Symphony Orchestra," under Glenn Dillard Gunn, gave the bill without outside assistance, the soloists of the morning, the Messrs. Woodward and Wagner, being members of the orchestra. Each incidentally took an encore for his solo.

There was the expected enthusiasm on the part of the pupils for Percy Grainger's lively "Mock Morris," for Victor Herbert's fantasy on American airs, and for the most popular of Yankee marches, Sousa's 1908 two-four, "The Stars and Stripes Forever"; but the special audience for this extra concert was just as happy, seemingly, when Mr. Gunn led his men through the classical waltz of Dvorak's "From the New World" symphony.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" was played and sung—and sung with the virility and hush that belong to youth and its lack of self-consciousness.

The final concert of the regular series will be on Sunday, May 12, in the Hyde Park high school. Tomorrow is not in the schedule.

Wins Oratorical Contest.

An inter-semester oratorical contest participated in by representatives of the Chicago theological seminary, the McCormick seminary, Garrett Biblical institute of Northwestern university, and the Divinity school of the University of Chicago, was won last night at Harris hall, Northwestern campus, by Claude W. Warren. His oration was "The Challenge of Industrial Democracy to the Christian Church."

Economical Freshman Dance.

Special war economies were observed at the annual freshman dance given to the other classes last night at the University of Chicago. Flowers and taxis were forbidden.

DEATH NOTICES.

BECK—Bertha Beck, beloved mother of Adolph and the late Ernest Beckman. Funeral service Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1208 W. 12th st., to the funeral home, 1208 W. 12th st., Philadelphia papers please copy.

DAVIS—Charles F. Davis, May 1, at his residence, 1208 W. 12th st., to the funeral home, 1208 W. 12th st., Philadelphia papers please copy.

ELLY—Lieut. Elmyre Ely of Winnetka of the United States aviation service, in Paris, Sunday, April 21. Was buried with military honors at Versailles, Wednesday, April 24. A memorial service will be held at the Winnetka Congregational church, Sunday, May 5, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FITCH—Anna W. Fitch, sister of Mrs. J. W. Fitch and mother of Mrs. J. M. Meyer of 901 S. Kenilworth, Oak Park. Funeral service Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 901 S. Kenilworth, Oak Park.

GRIFITH—Margaret Griffith, widow of John Griffith, deceased. Funeral service Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1208 W. 12th st., to the funeral home, 1208 W. 12th st., Philadelphia papers please copy.

HALES—Lida Hales, wife of George Hales of 815 N. Euclid, Oak Park. Funeral service Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 815 N. Euclid, Oak Park.

LAWTON—Edgar C. Lawton, May 1, 1918, in his 60th year. Funeral service from the church of Christ, 1208 W. 12th st., Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m.

MRS. EDWARD LYONS, who died at her home, 6233 Lafayette avenue, Thursday, will be buried in Calvary today. Mrs. Lyons, who was 76 years old, settled in Englewood with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan, sixty-five years ago.

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STOCKS REA
BUYING SH
CONFIDENT

Price Express
Wall Street

STOCKS.		
YESTERDAY'S RANGE		
	High.	Low.
3 railroads	58.66	58.47
3 industrials	78.72	78.01
3 stocks	68.69	68.24
DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY		
3	68.69	68.24
2	68.85	68.20
1	68.17	67.58
30	68.03	67.25
20	68.07	67.63
	67.98	67.64

17	88.85	May 31	67.58
17	88.78	May 31	67.57
14	89.16	May 25	82.39
15	72.94	May 1	64.14
14	69.75	May 18	67.48
13	71.25	May 26	69.45
12	83.17	May 2	80.00
11	82.78	May 22	70.40
YEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY			
—High—		—Low—	
918	70.95	Feb. 19	64.12
917	90.40	Jan. 4	77.24
FULL YEARS.			
17	90.40	Jan. 4	57.43
16	101.51	Nov. 29	80.91
15	94.13	Oct. 22	58.99
14	73.80	Jan. 31	57.41
13	79.10	Oct. 22	65.24
12	85.82	Sept. 30	75.24
11	84.81	June 26	69.57
BONDS.			
DAILY RANGE OF FORTY			

36	..76.14	..00	Apr. 22
37	..76.14	..00	Apr. 23
27	..76.10	..00	Apr. 19
26	..76.25	..02	Apr. 18
NEARLY RANGE OF FORT			
	—High—	—Low—	
1877.48	Jan. 21	75.77
1789.48	Jan. 28	84.75
FULL YEARS.			
....	89.48	Jan. 20	74.24 D
....	89.18	Nov. 27	86.19 A
....	87.62	Feb. 24	81.52 J
....	89.42	Feb. 4	81.42 D
....	92.81	Jan. 10	83.45 D

o date.

o corresponding date.

MADISON TONE STE.

ed some irregularity in the market today, the general buying and the trading exchange of stocks that had been neglected for a fortnight. United States Steel commenced transactions at a price in the early afternoon at the close with no favorites which have a capital advance recently. However, the bid to be of the most copper shares came in action at one time, because

next month. The price of copper stands at 15 cents a pound and producers feel that in view of the shortage in the cost of replacement of labor, an increase of a pound should be sanctioned by government authorities.

Copper in Demand

Copper is in such demand in the United States that the government purposes that the United States are unable to supply a sufficient amount to meet the requirements, so the federal government has been compelled to purchase the copper from American mines within the United States by which to transport it to American ports.

Gulf and West Ind

CURTAIN

AUTO MA

PLANNED BY

ington, D. C., May 3.

and pig iron in the

has been commande

ment for war purpose

remaining after war

will be distributed to

under strict govern

doing war work, to close down because of the war.

Passenger automobile is the largest consumers of steel in the less-essential industries. The first to feel the effects of the war is the steel industry. Representative of the automobile manufacturers are the War Relocation Authority. They are to meet in a permanent committee. The officials will announce the war and allies' steel will necessitate a 75 per cent of the passenger automobile possibly a greater amount of steel.

**Peake and O
Shows Slight I**

Peasapeake and Ohio
earnings of \$11.25
at stock in 1917 as
1916.

ures of the income a
table increases, pay
in taxes and over
aneous income. O
interest require
per cent of the an
that obligation. The
ear after interest as

revenues	\$54,043.78
expenses	38,105.86
revenues	10,537.90
income	14,098.63
all. for int.	15,050.17
	8,589.79
	7,060.37
	2,511.26
	4,555.11

**CHICAGO BANKS
OPPOSED TO THE
SHAFROTH BILL**

Deposits Failed in Oklahoma.

full of deposit accounts which
exceed \$5,000, and to pay \$5,000
or other account which may ex-
ceed \$5,000, and to pay the ex-
act language of the bill pro-
vide that the controller shall pay in
the claim of each depositor
who does not have a claim
and shall pay the sum of \$5,000
to each depositor whose claim has been
as herein provided and
in excess of that amount.

Bill a Short One.
The bill is a short one, and the changes
proposed for the amendment to guar-
antee payment of deposits is as

order to indemnify the United
States against loss on account of ad-
vances made as herein provided and
to the funds for the purpose of
making advances, there shall be
collected annually from each
bank a tax not in excess of
1 per centum of the agree-

deposits averaging \$5,000 and the rate of an exact one per cent on the balance of more than \$5,000. The rate of each of the other deposits more than \$5,000.

Deposits over 4 per cent per annum shall be at the interest per annum shall be of this act."

Objections Urged.

Objections urged to the act are that it would encourage the starting and increasing of banks to the benefit of the organizers. If banks would be taxed in indicated for the payment of the poorly conducted insurance company.

Once having secured a license to operate a banking bank, possible for the organizers maintain depositors that up to bank is secured as any bank for the government will issue.

sort of assurance a large deposit could be secured for the utility for the

prizes in which the probabilities of winning are guaranteed by the bank. The bank is not required to guarantee the prizes, but it is required to guarantee the prizes if it is to be a bank. The bank is not required to guarantee the prizes, but it is required to guarantee the prizes if it is to be a bank.

pany has reduced its daily average of 2,000 tons to 1,000 tons. The result is that difficulty experienced in securing that selling expenses have consequently been reduced. The agents are going to sell the cars or cars instead of the agents. It is probable a used-car will soon be sold at the former price of a new car.

GOODS.

The Cotton Goods are steady, with trading in a quiet situation given to conditions. Raw silk was firm.

COMPANION.

Company reports its output of 14,000 pounds copper in March, and 20,000 in April, and April last year.

Per Cent.
of Chicago
issued under
15;
entation of
riate nota-
UST COM-
will receive
Certificates.
r.,
chairman,
son,
nmittee.

Law of
Tribune
governing the ac-
tual advertising
of its kind in
is printed in
acts on the
and Chicago
g just pub-
r. Write on
copy will be

19

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Free Employment Bureau.
CHAUFFEURS, FREE.
urnished to owners; experienced on all
roads. Phone Calumet 240. Mr. Collins,
1000 MARSH ROAD, CO. OF CHICAGO.

TRADE SCHOOLS.
DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN—OVER-
looking, repairing, driving, electric traction
cars. Positions secured. Apply to
1883. Time payments accepted. Positions
filled. Come now. **GREEN COLLIER CO.**
for free booklet. **GREEN COLLIER CO.**
PO BOX 10, 1515 Washburn. Phone Calu-
met 240.

MEN—ELECTRICITY—DRAFTING
mechanical and electrical. Operating Engi-
neers. Positions secured. Apply to
1883. Time payments accepted. Positions
filled. Come now. **GREEN COLLIER CO.**
for free booklet. **GREEN COLLIER CO.**
PO BOX 10, 1515 Washburn. Phone Calu-
met 240.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

A FEW YOUNG WOMEN
TO ESTABLISH TELEPHONE
CONNECTIONS FROM
CHICAGO TO INSTANT
POINTS SUCH AS
SAN FRANCISCO,
WASHINGTON,
NEW YORK, PITTSBURGH,
AND CLEVELAND.
No previous experience
is required.
Good opportunity for
advancement.
Lunches served free
of charge.
The work is interesting
and the surroundings
are congenial.
Applicants must be 17
years of age, and those
under 23 are preferred.
APPLY TO MISS WESTBY,
54, 111 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

AN EXCEPTIONAL POSITION
FOR AN EXCEPTIONAL
LADY.
We want a lady 25 to 35
years of age as assistant to
chief in a "Wisconsin small
bank. Must have good
education, be energetic and
ambitious, with pleasing per-
sonality. No banking experi-
ence necessary, but some
business education preferred.
A good starting salary is
offered, with unusual oppor-
tunity for future advance-
ment. In replying give full
details. Best of references
required. Address K L 42,
buns.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.
Wanted—In a Chicago
lumber office, an expe-
rienced lady bookkeep-
er. Must understand mod-
ern methods.
Lumber office experience
preferred. References. Ad-
dress K 87, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY,
who can operate typewriter. Apply
1000 MARSH ROAD, CO. OF CHICAGO.

Bill Clerk—Experienced
Underwood typewriter, who can figure
particulars at sight. Also act. ad-
dressed. Address K 134, Tribune.

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The room devoted exclusively to the presentation of moderately priced millinery is indeed fortunate in being able to offer the most favored new modes so remarkably priced.



Many uncommon versions of this turban in Georgette crepe, satin and in straw.

In colors; navy blue with white, beige or gray; brown with tan; all blue or all brown.

In decorative touches; odd pearl pins, tassels, beaded white daisies, daisies fully applied.

Also at \$7.50 the smart sailors with white and colored Georgette crepe scarfs.

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Nature Is Awakening

Out in the Fox River Valley Nature is doing her spring work. Go see the beautiful country and enjoy the fresh, springtime air.

Pan-Handle Trip

offers a splendid opportunity to get out at small expense. (Stop as long as you please in Aurora and Elgin.)

Fare only \$1.50 round trip, includes war tax. Shorter trips at lesser rates.

Visit your soldier boy. Round trip, Rockford (including war tax), \$2.70. Street car fare between Rockford to Camp Grant, 5c.

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The semi-annual sale of model hats at half

The originals—the inspiration of all that is correct and authentic.

Our own direct importations from France—and hats from the ultra-mode houses of America—their labels evidence of distinction. Dress and semi-dress hats, in black, and the latest colors and combinations.

No C. O. D.'s—no exchanges—in this sale.

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Misses' section, fourth floor

A Saturday sale of

Misses' suits at \$45 and \$55

—novel, distinctive models

developed in tricotine, pique twill, or serge; suits at



the height of spring vogue. Two illustrated. All exceptional values. Misses' section, fourth floor.

Misses' velour cloth coats at 29.50

—fashioned of wool velour, or velour de laines; in the preferred spring shades: three ultra smart styles.

From America's foremost glove maker:

Women's pure silk gloves

"substandards"—matchless value

We're forbidden to publish the manufacturer's name, but you may see it stamped in many of the gloves. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable.

Lot 1— Lot 2— Lot 3—

at 95c at 1.15 at 1.35

Plain and fancy back embroidery. Plain and novelty effects. Plain and high novelty effects.

Novel, chic, and in pronounced vogue:



Wool jersey sports vests

at 3.95

In bright sports colorings, smart with tailored suits. A limited number of sizes and shades. Very special.

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His 3 years experience as an Anzac Scout is told in "OVER THERE" With the Australians

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"NATURE'S CURE" FOR RHEUMATISM

Waukesha Moor Bath Co.

The Last Day to Go "Over the Top"—Buy More Liberty Bonds To-day.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Continuing—

The Sale of Women's Silk Gloves at 95c

Quantities were so extensive that assortments are still noteworthy. But at this pricing the sale should be taken advantage of before it is too late.

Assortments are comprised of women's heavy Milanese short silk gloves.

They come in white and black with Paris point and with three-row raised embroideries in self and contrasting effects.

Continuing—

The Extraordinary Selling of Silk Hosiery at \$1.10

While present quantities last this pricing will continue to make most active selling.

This women's hosiery is full fashioned and of thread silk—the assortments include many of the desired spring and summer shoe shades as well as black and white.

Some are plain, some Richelieu ribbed, others with fancy clockings and still others in novelty effects. At \$1.10 pair.

First floor, North.

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Underwear shop, first floor

Less than today's wholesale price:

Men's athletic underwear in a remarkable sale

The values are among the best we've encountered—and they're not likely to be duplicated, with manufacturing costs constantly rising.



Athletic union suits

300 suits in all sizes from 36 to 46; of good quality materials and splendidly finished.

First floor.



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Outfitters to Women 21 East Madison Street Between State and Wabash

Big Bargains

Suits & Coats

AT

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Values from \$35 to \$65

Any one with half an eye can see that to buy Matthews' Suits and Coats at \$24.50 is like finding them.

We're giving you something you can't get every day.

Please remember that the biggest "plans" are the first to be picked—and make your shopping hour early, if possible.

Suits and Coats \$24.50 One of a Kind

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

LO

U.S. SOLD DEEP IN

Find German fense Smashes Artillery Fi

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, (By the Associated Press) American troops in the sector yesterday morning out a raid on the German south of Halloville on a front.

After an intense but brief preparation, the infantry, accompanied by pioneers, went to the top and penetrated German positions to the rear. They found not a single

Attack German Salient

The attack was on a salient. The artillery concentrated the German position. The pioneers finished the blowing up all the enemy thus eliminating the salient. A German raid which, expected, would be carried out in the south of Verdun to materialize.

Official Report Issued.

An official report regarding American raid says:

"On May 3, 300 American soldiers, after careful artillery preparation, raided the German Dog's wood, in the sector, penetrating through Germans' first, second, and

"The raid constituted a time that American infantry section have operated the protection of their own

Too Prepares New Block

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 4.

are unmistakable signs of the German offensive. The allied positions all chain west of Kemmel. The Germans are preparing a tremendous bombardment on the front.

At 5 o'clock this morning German artillery crashed upon the Anglo-French lines north of La Clytte. The allies are well prepared for the attack.

WAIT NEW GERMAN A

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The German offensive has been held up for five days since the allies dashed against the line of the British and the Ypres.

The firm under the attack. Gen. Von Arnim evidently forced into this line the severity of his losses. The enemy, however, has been forced to a halt.

The enemy, however, has been forced to a halt. The firm under the attack. Gen. Von Arnim evidently forced into this line the severity of his losses.

One such hint of an imminent developed Saturday when the German